



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser News

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## DECISION '87 In Agawam

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Political Candidates Display Ads,  
Statements In Front Section Of Paper  
VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD  
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## Vandals Hit Perry Lane Pk.; Local Officials Up In Arms

by Joan Lussier  
Advertiser News Staff

Parents, do you know where your children are after 11:00 p.m.? Do you know of the malicious vandalism that was done to Perry Lane Park, Saturday night, October 24th? Are you aware that your tax dollar goes to repair and replace public property that has been vandalized? And are you aware, also, that as a parent, if your child is arrested and convicted of malicious vandalism, it is your responsibility to pay for those damages?

Early Sunday morning, about 1:40 a.m., Agawam Police were notified of the vandalism that occurred at Perry Lane Park. What probably started out as pre-Halloween "fun," snowballed into the deliberate, lowness of mutilating the property of a park that belongs to all Agawam residents.

Buildings on the grounds, one of which is used for a nursery school, were painted. The chain link fence surrounding the pool was precisely snipped with wire cutters, and either knocked down, or peeled back. Picnic tables, once used for family outings, were thrown in the bottom of the pool, and some were smashed, as if to ease the hostilities of the young vandals. Parts of the stockade fence were also ripped down and thrown in the pool.

Damages totaled \$2,000, and early Monday morning, town crews were sent to start cleaning-up, repairing, and making the park safe to use again.

Jack Kunasek, director of Parks and Recreation, told us, "I am personally putting up a reward of \$250 for information that could lead to the arrest and conviction of those involved. Everyone here is really frustrated because it is a beautiful park."

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Perry Lane Park was purchased last year for \$125,000 from the Springfield Metro YMCA, and has 33 acres with it.

According to Kunasek, at least \$100,000 in improvements have been made to the park, including \$25,000 for a new filter system for the pool. The town's grounds maintenance crew repainted fences, installed a new barbecue grill, and playground equipment. The building maintenance crew repaired all locker rooms, and painted and caulked the pool.

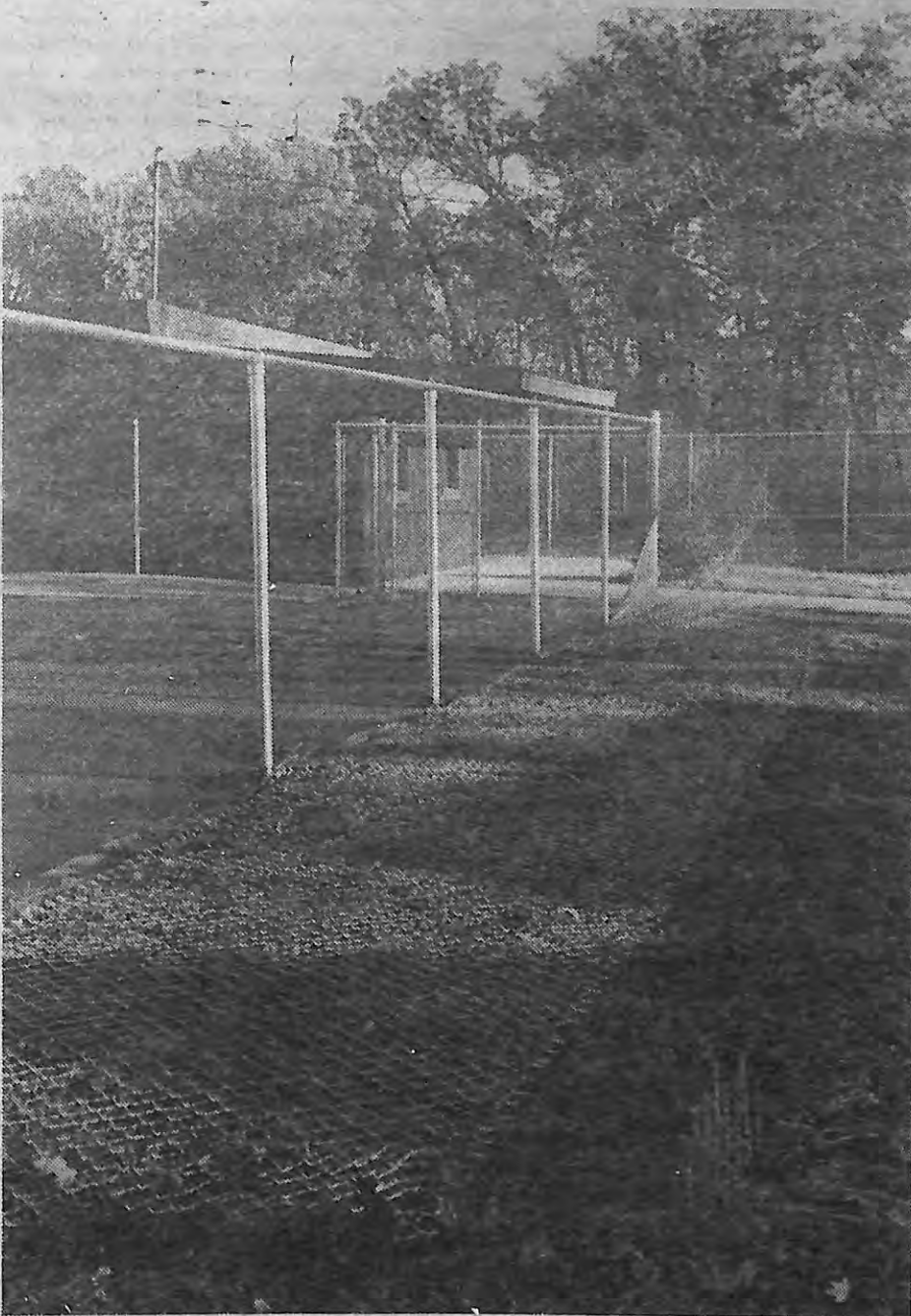
During the summer, the park is used by Camp Rainbow, the town's special needs camp, as well as the town's summer camp.

Town Manager Reid S. Charles said he was notified of the damage Sunday afternoon by Council President Donald Rheault. Charles said he reviewed the damage, calling it extensive. Charles refused to comment on whether police had any suspects. Asking what steps would be taken to see that this doesn't happen again, Charles answered that patrols would be increased in the area of the park.

Officer Wayne Macey, a major cog of Agawam's Crime Prevention team, said, "The Police Department has been talking to people, getting names and addresses of suspects. We're pretty sure it was teenagers. Ultimately, when a child is 14 to 16 years-old, a parent should show some concern where their child is after 10:00 or 11:00 p.m. A lot of these problems stem from these teenagers not having to answer to anyone."

Macey explained that more damage occurs during the Halloween season, and what usually starts out as pumpkin-smashing, door bell ringing, and egg throwing, usually "ralls into something bigger that ends up in more damage."

SEE PERRY LANE PARK - Page 4...



**THE CHAIN LINK FENCE in the front of the pool area at Perry Lane Park was knocked-down by vandals this past Sunday morning.** Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.





# Editorial

Guest Editorial...

## After Serving My First Term As A Town Councilor; Gallano (and few others) Don't Deserve Your Vote

by Councilor Frederick Harpin  
Agawam Town Council (Not Seeking Reelection)

Next week Agawam residents will be at the polls electing 11 councilors to represent them for the next two years. Before that time, I hope townspeople will take a close look at the slate of candidates and seriously consider the record of those they are voting for, because these are the people who will be making decisions that directly affect their lives over the next two years.

Councilors make decisions that affect tax rates, review town ordinances, allow new industries, such as the trash-burning incinerator, and allocate funds for projects like the new police headquarters.

After serving on Town Council for two years, I have been able to closely observe the incumbent councilors. Many of these candidates say they have an interest in the town, but how are they showing it? Many of them don't attend any meetings other than the council meetings every other Monday night.

How can a councilor intelligently vote on an issue when he/she hasn't gathered pertinent background information by attending meetings relevant to the issue at hand? There is no way a councilor can get an informational packet on a Friday and be informed enough to vote on an issue the following Monday, without get-

ting involved in an issue with more than a cursory perusal.

Yet, many councilors do it week after week. Councilor Andrew Gallano, by his own admission, said he doesn't have the time to spend attending a lot of meetings, so doesn't go to any other than the regularly scheduled Council meetings.

In my opinion Councilors Edward Caba, Andrew Gallano, Dorothy Nelsen, and Alfred Trehey have done the least for the town in the past two years.

An excellent example of not getting involved is the Fluor Vicon trash to energy incinerator. We, as councilors, have been receiving information on that facility for the past two years. There have been many meetings and two scheduled tours to the Pittsfield plant. Yet, only a handful of councilors have attended any of those meetings and only a few took advantage of the trips to Pittsfield. The only meetings attended by host councilors were the public hearings where attendance is required.

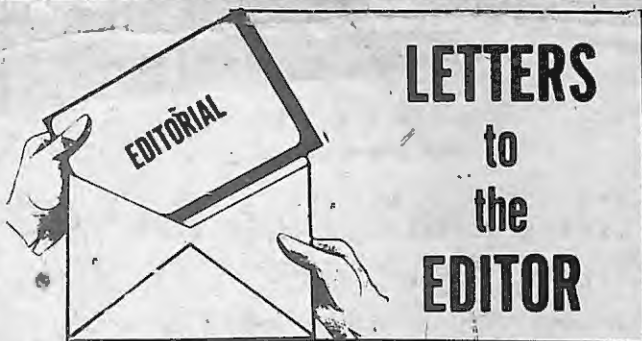
Those same councilors who didn't put the effort into attending meetings or going to Pittsfield are the same ones who later complained about a lack of knowledge and information on the proposed incinerator. They

didn't know because they did not take the time to find out.

During the past term, while many councilors have been diligent and assumed their responsibility seriously, others have frequently left their constituents unrepresented by repeatedly missing meetings. According to Town Council attendance sheets for the past 20 months, between January 2nd, 1985 and August 3rd, 1987, Councilwoman Dorothy Nelsen topped the record by being absent seven times.

A couple of weeks ago, Councilor Andy Gallano accused me of trying to get pay raises for council members. I have never, at any time, recommended pay increases for councilors. Although it is a practice he seldom follows, I would like to suggest that Councilor Gallano start checking his facts before making false statements to the press. Gallano is at his best when attacking others and creating a negative atmosphere in Agawam town government. He certainly has no positive influence as a councilor.

Before going to the polls November 3rd, I urge the people of Agawam to take the time to think about what kind of a government they want their town to have for the next two years.



### Upset About Endorsements

#### To The Editor:

Recently, the *Springfield Newspapers* wrote an editorial regarding the first time, at-large Agawam Town Council race and urged Agawam residents to vote for certain individuals November 3rd.

As a new, but active resident of Agawam, who has worked closely with many individuals, on important issues in this town over the past nine months, I have been in attendance of 75 percent of the town council meetings over the same time period.

And is making judgments on today and not yesterday, I am very disappointed that many qualified candidates were not on the "winners' list" that the *Union-News* printed.

Conversations have indicated that Agawam residents are disappointed and frustrated by the lack of leadership in our community at Town Hall, past and present, and that Agawam residents are apathetic and feel their destiny is out of their control.

The time to regain control is on November 3rd.

The *Union-News* list was only one editor's opinion; as a person, deeply interested in Agawam, four names were missing from the "winner's list."

For leadership, energy, commitment, decisiveness, intelligence, and a positive direction for our community, I endorse, and I hope you will, Council President Donald Rheault, Richard Brindle, Christopher Johnson, and Daniel Lacienski.

Donna Jago  
River Road, Agawam

### Despite Town Hall, Agawam Wins!

#### To The Editor:

Bravo! It would appear that when unified groups of citizens band together, those citizens can help make a difference. The Agawam Coalition Against Incineration is the group I'm looking at.

By stridently pushing for reform of the Town of Agawam's Incineration Policy, in advocating hazardous waste collection, recycling and composting, one council member has listened and made the first motion for readings on recycling and hazardous waste collection.

Hats off to Council President Donald Rheault! It took some fortitude to take the first steps to initiate smart and healthy policies of waste management that may conflict with current town management thinking.

The second and third readings of these motions need public support to become a law we can all live with.

There are still questions that remain about the Fluor Vicon facility that must be answered before any citizen can accept this incinerator as non-hazardous.

First of all, published data states this facility will have a life span of 20 years. At the end of this period,

must the Springfield Area invest another \$36.6 million (or whatever inflation turns that figure into) to build another incinerator?! Perhaps, that one will be built at the Agawam Town Hall!

One much more important issue deals exclusively with health. We are all too familiar with the state of our environment, but more often than not, not with the long-term effects of low and high level exposure to dioxin, lead, and other airborne carcinogens.

The only way to get firmer data than already available is to experiment now and check the facts 20-50 years later. Quite possibly, the Springfield/Agawam citizens are the unlikely candidates for that experiment. Should anyone need examples of what dioxin can do, speak with a Vietnam Veteran who's dying of cancer from working with it in Vietnam.

**Lead Poisoning...** talk to a parent whose child has become mentally retarded or become bedridden by central nervous system damage.

Generations to come depend on our action, now, and in the coming months. If we move to stop deadly incineration, now, we stand to gain a healthier future for ourselves and our children's children's children.

Russell Petrucci  
Agawam

### Games Of Moreno-Gallano - Negative!

#### To The Editor:

Because of the negative attacks against Councilor Saracino made by Andrew Gallano and Valentine Moreno, I feel it imperative to write this letter.

First, I must wonder why Mr. Wally Moreno attacks Mr. Saracino only, when the Police Station Committee was a three-man committee. Is Mr. Moreno singling out Mr. Saracino based on a personal vendetta?

Second, Mr. Saracino does not deserve to be attacked at all. Mr. Saracino gave a great deal of his time, effort, and support to seeing that the new Police Station be built.

Our community and Police Department now have the best Police Station in Western Massachusetts, which also is fully paid for. From what I read in the *Springfield Union-News*, Mr. Moreno went to the Inspector General's office and it closed the case, filing no action.

I urge the voters to not allow Mr. Moreno to pull the wool over their eyes. Just walk through the Police Station and you will agree that Anthony Saracino deserves our praise and vote.

Mr. Saracino has been a positive force as a councilor and deserves to be re-elected. The voters should know the truth, not Mr. Moreno or Mr. Gallano's self-serving rhetoric.

It's about time that Agawam recognized good public officials. Mr. Moreno and Mr. Gallano's harassment must be stopped at the polls. Let us be proud of Agawam, proud of our new Police Station, and proud of Mr. Anthony Saracino.

Darryl Bean  
Agawam Citizen

### Support Regional Incineration

#### To The Editor:

Representatives of the Coalition for Responsible Waste Management toured Pittsfield's Vicon Resource Recovery plant last week and released results of that trip and a New York State study about the plant.

Fluor Corporation and Vicon are developers of a similar resource recovery plant being built on Bondi's Island, Agawam.

Coalition Co-chairpersons Arlene Miller and Dr. Gregory Slatcha said they felt a tour of Pittsfield's facility was needed so that committee members "could see for themselves how such a facility operates safely and efficiently for the community it serves."

Mrs. Miller said, "There has never been any opposition to the Vicon Pittsfield plant which has been in operation for several years. Pittsfield's Mayor Charles Smith has been a big supporter of the resource recovery project and it's helped Pittsfield to solve its solid waste problem."

After touring the Pittsfield facility coalition member and Agawam resident Richard Bellico, said he was "impressed with the cleanliness of the operation and the fact that this plant has operated without a hitch for several years. The technology Vicon is using in this facility will only be improved in the resource recovery project now under construction on Bondi's Island."

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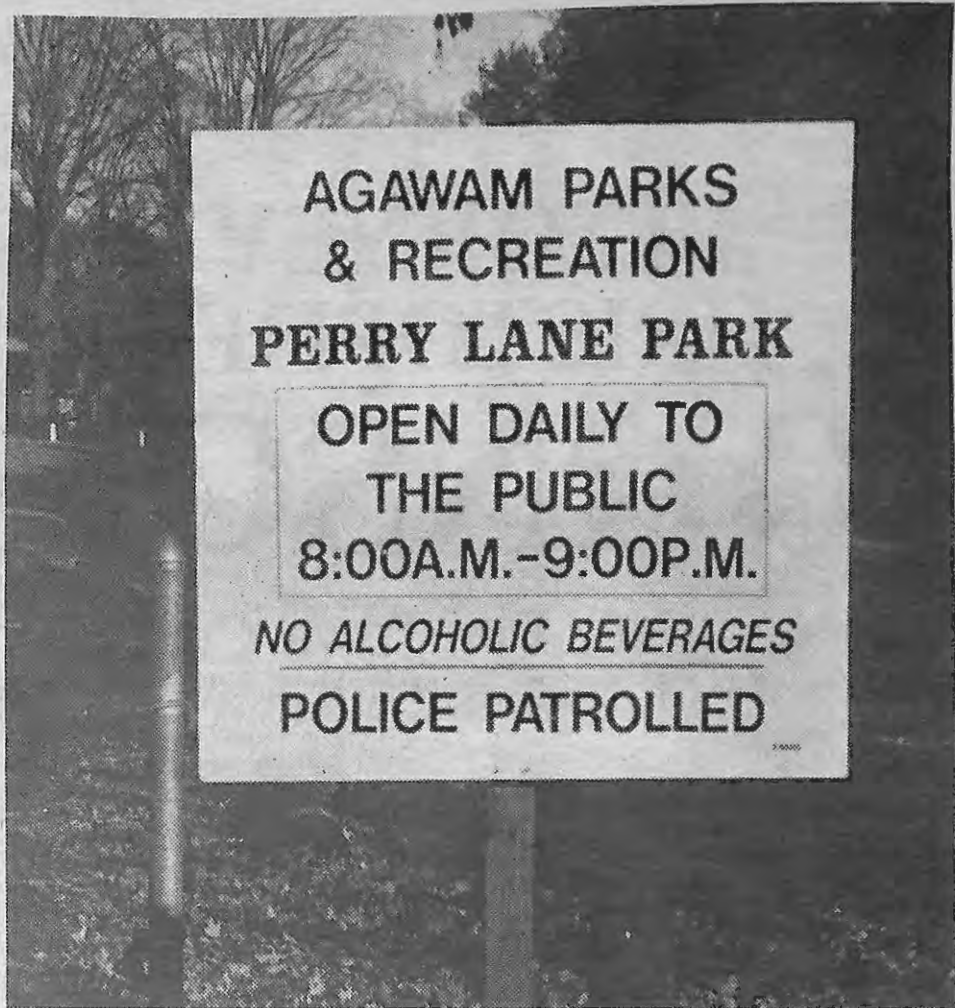
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# Officials Irate Over Vandalism At Perry Lane Park



THIS SIGN GREETs those who wish to use the facilities at Perry Lane Park. Police are promising to prosecute those who vandalized this or any other town facility. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



THIS PAST SUNDAY MORNING VANDALS ripped down a portion of the new chain link fence at the town's Perry Lane Park, including the fence around the pool. What would have happened if a young child wandered into the pool area on Sunday and fell in, injuring himself/herself on the cement bottom. It's a community outrage. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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- Boys Baseball Commission Sacred Heart Athletic Association - 15 Years
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- Youth Activities Committee Member
- Religious Education Committee Member
- Endorsed By Springfield Union News
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- Eucharistic Minister
- Agawam Football Booster Club
- Agawam Baseball Booster Club
- Agawam Basketball Booster Club
- Walk Ten Committee
- Agawam Athletic Association Member
- Big E. Concession Committee - Chairman
- Agawam High School Athletic Fund Committee (Member)
- Agawam Town Constable
- Jerry Le is Telethon Committee - 10 Years
- 100% Attendance School Committee Meetings
- 100% Attendance Teachers' Bargaining Sessions

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Lou Has

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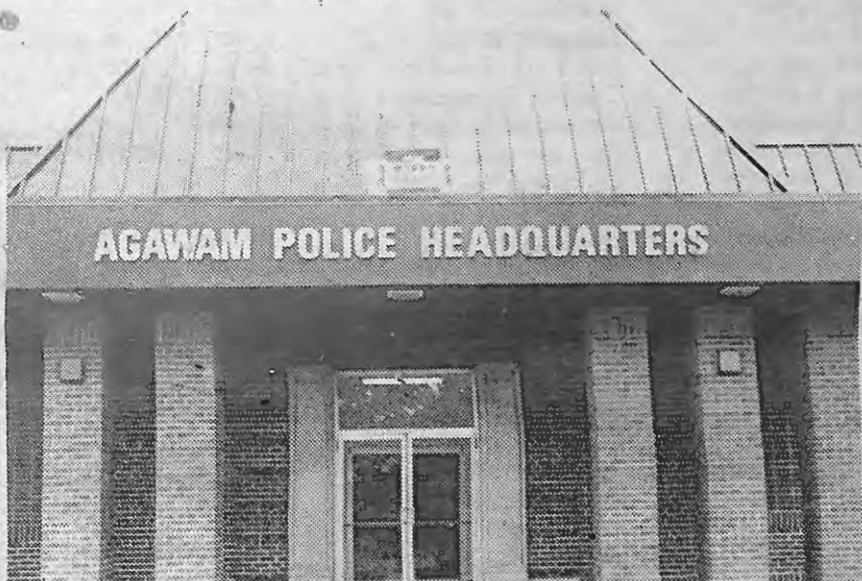


# RE-ELECT **EDWARD G. BORGATTI** TOWN COUNCIL

*Positive Thinking, Visible Achievements*  
**You KNOW Ed, You KNOW He CARES**  
**PULL LEVER 12A PULL LEVER 12A**

•Chairman Of Peirce School Building Committee, Initiated Its Renovation In 1984 Into What Is Now The **New Agawam Police Headquarters.**

- Endorsed By *The Springfield Union/News*
- Former Member Of Park And Recreation Commission For Two Terms, Chairman Three Years, Responsible For The Appropriation Of Land On River Road For A Town Park Later Named In His Honor (**Ed Borgatti Park**).
- Founder Of Sacred Heart Athletic Association (1949).
- Voted For The Appropriation Of Funds To Refurbish Former YMCA Property At Perry Land Into A Town Recreation Facility.
- Organized Agawam Citizens' Organization (Now Called **Agawam Youth And Counseling Center**) To Combat Drug Abuse In Agawam.
- Long Time Supporter Of Youth Sports Organizations
- 18 Year Town Meeting Member
- Retired Police Detective On Agawam Police Force
- Present Member Of Agawam Town Council



## Re-Elect **ED BORGATTI**

**The Members Of The Borgatti  
Re-Election Committee Who Are  
Your Friends And Neighbors Ask  
You To Go To The Polls On  
Tuesday And Vote For ED.**

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# Rheault To Seek Town Take-Over Of County Land

Town Council President Donald M. Rheault today said he will put a motion before Town Council to support the town assuming control of all land presently owned in Agawam by Hampden County.

The measure, which, according to Rheault, does not need to be placed before the council, would seek the town to assume control of acres of Hampden County land in Agawam, including some huge chunks in Feeding Hills.

Rheault said the State Legislature has the authority to pass such a measure, and he will ask State Representative Michael P. Walsh to file a bill to consider the action.

Rheault said, "I think it's important for the council to get behind this as well. Many councilors I've talked to are frustrated over the many attempts by the county to put regional projects in Agawam, including a dog pound.

"All of the county land is open space which people in Agawam are very concerned about. This would be an opportunity for us to keep a lot of open space in Agawam because the town would own it, not the county. The county may be tempted to place things in Agawam that are not what the residents want. The dog pound is one example. The huge, new county jail, now in the planning stages, could also be another example," according to Rheault.

Rheault said that despite the City of Springfield's strong attempts to place the new county jail on a Taylor Street site, that avenue may not come into fruition, thereby causing Hampden County Commissioners to look at their land-holdings in Agawam.

"I strongly support the City of Springfield's attempt to end the jail site controversy, but what if the state does not accept this site? I think Agawam would become a top candidate to house this jail. And the opposition against this is very strong in town. We don't get any tax dollars whatsoever from the county owning land in Agawam, and we certainly wouldn't get a single advantage from having a jail here on county land.

"This would be an opportunity to shore-up our open space here," Rheault added of his proposal.

Rheault said he was not certain how the Legislature would react to such a bill. "I can say with certainty that towns in the Commonwealth have not been in the habit of claiming land within their boundaries owned by the county. But I feel strongly about it and let's at least see what happens, if anything at all."

# Shaughnessy Cites Record; Seeks Your Vote

Town Councilor Jack Shaughnessy today released the following statement concerning his bid to be reelected to the Council:

"The time for you, the voters, to make your decision as to who you will vote for in the election, November 3rd, is fast-approaching. It has been quite difficult for me to reach all of you the voters. I hope that the work that I have done over the last six years in representing you can convince you to cast one of your votes for me.

"The next two years I expect will be very busy ones. The new council will have been reduced to 11 members; the workload will increase. The question is, will we select councilmen who are capable of handling the work.



TOWN COUNCILOR JACK SHAUGHNESSY

"Ask any councilor as to who is the best prepared councilor and they will tell you. When it comes to the budget process, there is no other councilor who comes

prepared to deliberate the budget. Ask any of the other candidates why they failed to support most of the \$300,000 in cuts that I had proposed; this is after the council was told that a \$28 million budget would result in a \$2.8 million surplus. A cut of \$300,000 would have still left a surplus of \$2.5 million. When was the last time the Town of Agawam wrote you a check for your share?

"As chairman of the Street Acceptance Committee for the last six years, I, along with other committee members, have held countless hearings throughout the Town of Agawam; the process of completing the process has been slow in most cases. I have requested over the last four budgets funds so that street acceptance plans could be drawn and actions completed.

"The next council will have to address many issues. To list some of those issues which I think are of importance are as follows: Recodification of Bylaws, Review of Charter, Study Redistricting, Land Use/Zoning, Complete Route 57, to name a few.

"I hope that when you vote on Election Day that you will please consider me, Jack Shaughnessy. Remember—the decision is yours!!!!" he concluded.

Shaughnessy's committees and credits include:

Elected town meeting member, appointed Personnel Board; Board of Appeals, vice chairman; Democratic Town Committee; State Democratic Nomination Convention 1985 and 1987; State Democratic Issue Convention 1984 and 1986; Hampden County Charter Commission Agawam/Southwick; Agawam Town Council three terms (six years) Precinct 3; Chairman Street Acceptance Committee six years; Chairman DPW Budget Sub-Committee; Chairman Redistricting Committee; Chairman Hampden County Dog Control Study Committee; Chairman Post Office/Council Liaison Sub-Committee; Chairman Charter Revision Sub-Committee; Chairman/Member Recodification Committee; Member Cable TV Committee; Member School Budget Committee.

# Martone Seeks Seat On School Committee

James Martone, commander of the Agawam Auxiliary Police Department, has announced his candidacy for the Agawam School Committee.

Martone is audio/visual coordinator at Farm Credit Banks, Agawam. He is currently director of the Agawam Police Explorers, and is involved in the Citizens' Association for a Safe Halloween (CASH).

He was also president of the Agawam Band Parents Association for the past three years, and is active in several organizations for troubled youths. Martone holds an MBA from Western New England College. He is also a member of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.



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## Herd Wants Your Vote For Town Council

Councilor William B. Herd is seeking a fifth term on the Town Council. He has represented Precinct 2 constituents from 1976-1981 and 1985 to the present, and now wants to be one of the councilors on the new 11-member at-large council.

Herd is a past council vice president under former councilor Paul Fieldstad, and has served as chairman of the Council's School Budget Sub-Committee. He presently serves as chairman of the Council Route 57 Sub-Committee, and as a member of the Rules and Regulations Committee.

"I take on my responsibilities as a councilman seriously, making decisions only after thorough study. I vote on issues at council meetings and not in the press," Herd said.

"When the Route 57 project seemed stalled, I and my committee went to Boston for answers. When operational health questions on the Fluor Vicon trash to energy plant arose, I went to Pittsfield and examined that plant and studied the state DEQE reports so as to keep up to date.

"I am considered by many to be a 'no-nonsense' legislator who does his homework before voting," Herd added.

Herd is an accounting professor at Springfield Technical Community College. He holds an m.b.a. degree from Western New England College. He is a member of the West Springfield-Agawam Elks.

His wife, Patricia, is a registered nurse at Baystate Medical Center. His two daughters, Lisa and Jennifer, attend local colleges.

"I ask that you give my candidacy your vote and support," Herd concluded.



WILLIAM B. HERD

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Tuesday, November 3rd  
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS  
Polls Open All Day  
At Seven Precinct Sites

Wednesday, November 4th  
Town Council Meeting  
Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 5th  
Planning Board Meeting  
Public Library  
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, November 10th  
School Committee Meeting  
Junior High School  
7:00 P.M.

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## Massoia Seeks Second Term On School Comm.

Louis E. Massoia, Jr., announced his candidacy for reelection to the Agawam School Committee.

He is employed as a field auditor for the Office of The State Auditor, and is a member of the Association of Government Accountants, The National Association of Tax Accountants, a certified arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau, and is an Agawam town constable.

Massoia is presently vice-chairman of the Sacred Heart Athletic Association, a member of the Sacred Heart Finance Committee, Youth Activities Commission, and CCD instructor.

In the past, Massoia served on active duty in the U.S. Army in the Korean War, where he saw combat action and served as an aide to General Creighton W. Abrams, Jr.

He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He is a junior college graduate and has a b.b.a. degree from American International College.

In completing his first two years on the School Committee, Massoia cites the following: School Committee

Secretary—two years; Board of Governors of the Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative, two years; Budget Liaison Sub-Committee, two years; and Enrollment and Transportation Sub-Committee, two years.

Massoia feels that the next few years will present a challenge to local schools and teachers.

"The School Committee must do all they can to gain and keep well-qualified, well-motivated teachers. They must publicly recognize teachers of excellence, provide competitive salaries, reduce class size and non-teaching duties, strengthen administrative support, provide appropriate inservice training, and monitor higher education's preparation of teachers.

"They must encourage parental involvement on all levels; from committee meetings, to extracurricular activities, to the classroom," Massoia said.

"This makes it imperative that the School Committee has qualified members. I would appreciate your support of my candidacy, Tuesday, November 3rd."

Massoia and his wife, Vi, reside at 6 Sequoia Drive, Feeding Hills, and have three sons, Scott, Blair, and B.J.

## "There's Nothing I Can Do"

How Often Have We Heard This From Our Present Town Councilors? All We Hear Is That It's Too Late To Do Anything.



You Will Never Hear Me Say "There Is Nothing I Can Do." I Have Always Given 100% To My Constituents And Will Continue To Do So If Elected.

I Want To Keep Agawam A Good Place To Live For Your Family And Mine.

**Now It's Your Turn!**  
**Don't Say There's**  
**"Nothing I Can Do"**  
**VOTE On November 3rd**

It Will Be One Of The Most Important Things You Do For Your Town And Your Family.

**DANIEL**  
**LACIENSKI**  
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## Your Needs For The Present Your Concerns For The Future

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# Dick Brindle

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*A New Voice In Town*

Resident Of Agawam 35 Years  
Education: Syracuse Univeristy (2 Years)  
Colgate University B.A. 1948  
Military Service: Lt. U.S. Marine Corp.  
Served With 4th Marine Div.  
Pacific Theatre  
World War II  
Family: Married - Marion F. Graham  
5 Children  
Richard Jr. - Casper, Wyo.  
Jean - Hall St., Feeding Hills  
Scott - Homer St., Feeding Hills  
Elise - Barney St., Agawam  
Susan - Palmer, MA

Activities:  
Pres. Bd. Of Trustees Capt. Charles Leonard House  
Treasurer - Agawam Congo. Church  
Chr. Agawam Republican Town Comm. 10 Years  
Agawam Jr. High Bldg. Comm.  
Agawam Little League - 6 Years  
Board Of Trustees Chr. - 3 Years  
Monson Developmental Center  
Board Of Trustees - 3 Years  
Agawam Congregational Church  
Board Of Deacons - Chairman 4 Years  
Agawam, Congregational Church

*The Town Council Has Not Been Listening To The  
People Due To Their Own Internal Fighting*

## "Let's Run The Rascals Out"

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# Mayor Group Takes Town To Court; Pledge To Fight Atkins' Ruling

Promising to continue the battle to change the present manager/council government here to an elected mayor/council, Valentine R. Moreno, a council candidate and spokesman for a citizen's group supporting a mayor, filed a complaint in Hampden County Superior Court to allow the council to hold an election on the initiative petition filed by the group with the Town Clerk's Office.

Moreno accused Town Solicitor Ralph Atkins with being both "bad for the community" and for his alleged personal service to Town Manager Reid S. Charles.

This past Friday Atkins ruled that a proposal to replace the manager with a mayoral charter could not be done through a citizen-initiative petition or by a council vote.

Moreno accused Atkins, who has denied the charges in several published reports, with serving as both Charles' personal attorney and as the town attorney in ruling-out the citizen's initiative petition.

In a much-publicized event, Charles filed for bankruptcy last August under federal Chapter 7 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Worcester, listing debts of \$108,202.

In the petition Charles states that he consulted with Atkins within a year prior to filing for bankruptcy. He said he consulted the law firm, Hendel, Collins, Stocks, & Newton, P.C., and a Springfield attorney, Joseph A. Collins, represented Charles in filing the bankruptcy petition.

According to Atkins in published reports, he did defend Charles in a civil suit, but Charles' decision to file for bankruptcy was made "with his counsel."

According to Atkins' ruling, the 1,500 mayor petition was invalid because the town charter excludes from the initiative procedure, actions relating to the council's organization or operation.

Atkins publicly called the attempts to have a town vote on changing the form of government an attempt to "ramrod" it through.

Also, in a published report, Atkins said he had no vested interests as to his future in the town manager form of government here, saying he would work for a manager, mayor, or board of selectmen.

Moreno said in a prepared statement, "The fact that our town attorney is serving two masters again is a direct conflict of interest and is not in the town's best interests. He (Atkins) should remove himself from ruling on this very important issue. He owes his allegiance to the manager and it's very obvious to everyone that the manager owes his allegiance to Atkins."

"Both Atkins and Charles are two big reasons why the mayor form of government will pass in this community. All Atkins is doing now is stalling. What happens in this election won't matter a hill of beans. People in town are sick of the manager form of government and want to elect the man or woman who runs this town. Atkins and Charles continue to be the best advertisements for change in this town."

# Police Arrest 13; Take 279 Citizen Calls

Agawam Police Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey today released the following crime statistics for the week ending, Sunday, October 25th, which included 279 calls answered and 13 arrests.

Activity included two assault and battery, eight breaking and entering, 14 larcenies, 16 malicious damage, 13 arrests, 24 suspicious activity, 16 civil disturbances, 21 nuisance persons, 19 ambulance assists, 26 alarms (25 false), and two personal injury accidents.

Also, 13 property damage accidents, three Fire Department assists, 10 citizen assists, three runaways (two returned), four insecure buildings, and 45 miscellaneous calls.

On October 22nd, **Brion J. Wyckoff**, 64 Rosie Lane, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and operating without a license. Arresting officer was Gary O'Brien.

On October 24th, **Patrick A. Morrison**, 67 Burton Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with trespassing. Arresting officers were Lieutenant Robert Campbell and Gary O'Brien.

On October 24th, **Kelly R. Stephenson**, 28 Kenwood Park, Springfield, was arrested and charged with trespassing. Arresting officers were Lieutenant Robert Campbell and Gary O'Brien.

On October 24th, **Mitchell Moraczewski**, 7 King Avenue, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon, and simple assault. Incident took place at Robinson State Park. Arresting officers were Detective Alan Collins and Detective Joseph Dymon.

On October 24th, **Dorothy Singletary**, 173 Stapleton Road, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Anthony Malone and Walter Zymroz.

On October 24th, **Keith Perron**, 138 Riviera Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension and speeding. Arresting officer was Benjamin Moore.

On October 25th, **George M. Morris**, 1328 Memorial Drive, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation and failure to yield to oncoming traffic. Arresting officer was James Lewis.

On October 25th, **Bogdan Kowal**, 543 Front Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Detective Thomas Marmo.

# Republican Town Committee To Discuss Candidates

The Agawam Republican Committee will hold its monthly breakfast meeting, Saturday, October 31st, at Oak Ridge Country Club, at 8:30 a.m.

At this time the committee will complete the nomination of individuals to be members of the committee for the next four years. Members will also review the upcoming town election and discuss candidates and issues.

# AG. CRIME PREVENTION Alcohol & Crime

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

Consider for a moment, if you will, the short and long-term effects the elimination of alcohol would have on today's society. Drastic reductions would be felt in the area of highway deaths and injuries.

Family disputes would be lessened in both severity and number, and divorces, rapes, assaults, and robberies would all show definite patterns of decline. Ultimately, the need for police department manpower would be reduced and emphasis would be placed on the more beneficial aspects of crime prevention. As if all this wasn't enough, consider the reduction in insurance costs, and in numbers of visits to doctors, lawyers, and judges.

While acknowledging the far-reaching, beneficial effects of an alcohol free society, we must also understand that realistically speaking, Budweiser and "Spuds McKenzie" are here to stay. Daily pressures and frustrations are now being widely-regarded as a disease, where the cure is dished-out at "happy hour" in the nearest watering hole.

This fact of life, combined with an intense advertising campaign designed to declare "Miller Time," and "This Bud's For You," as national slogans, demonstrates a one-two punch that virtually knocks-out sobriety as a way of life. Any wonder why kids in high school and even younger are experimenting with alcohol?

Moderation would appear to be the key. Irresponsible adults are those who take neither themselves nor alcohol too seriously. There are examples to be set and children to be raised, hopefully observing those examples. Although an alcohol free society is out of the question, it would be nice to know that while we are busy consuming alcohol, it is not busy consuming us.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 5, 1987 at 8:00 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition for a Revision to Hampden Fields concerning right-of-way to Debra Lane.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman  
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

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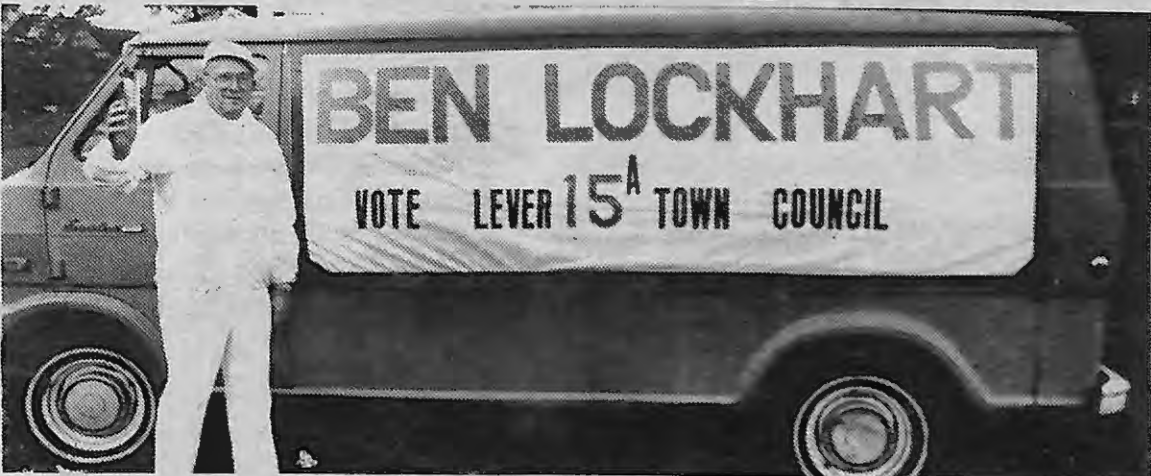
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# Voters Of Agawam



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## AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Tuesday, November 3, 1987

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# Fred Nardi

- New Police Station
- Perry Lane YMCA
- Sewer Program
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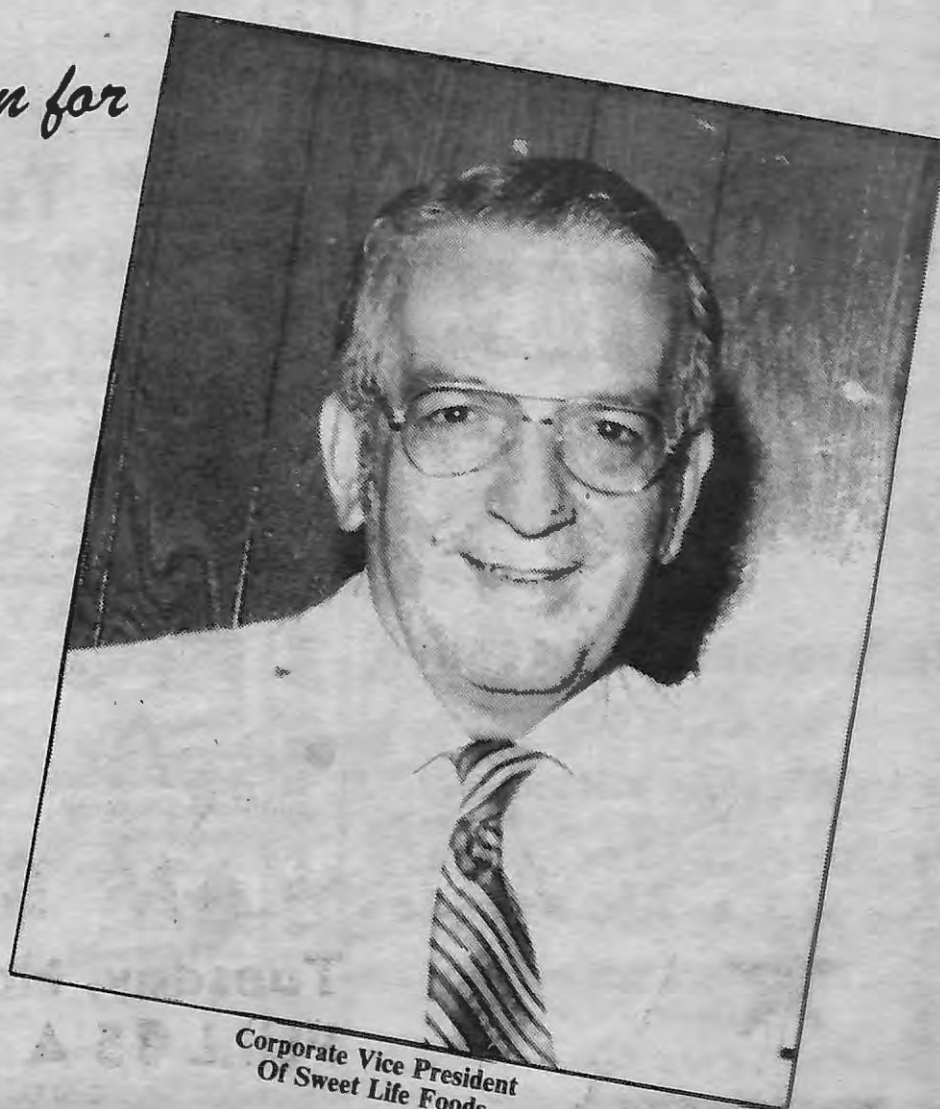
## MY RECORD IS AN OPEN BOOK!!

*Dear Friends:*

*I am a candidate for re-election for the Agawam Town Council.*

*I am asking for your support by casting your vote for me on Election day November 3, 1987.*

*Thank You  
Sincerely  
Frederick Nardi*



Corporate Vice President  
Of Sweet Life Foods

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# Agawam Chamber Of Commerce News & Events

## President's Message

by Donald Anderson

The fall season has found the chamber and its committees in high gear. Special recognition goes to your Retail Committee who put together a major advertising campaign called, "The Fall Forecast." Several pages of ads appeared in both *The Agawam Advertiser News* and the *Springfield Union/News*. Additionally, the chamber is sponsoring a \$250 shopping spree to the winner of a drawing held by member stores.

One of the biggest issues in Agawam's recent history is the trash to energy program. The Board of Directors, after careful study, has endorsed the plant and the other vital components of solid waste management. The whole program encompasses participation in the recycling center, composting of organic waste, household hazardous waste collections, as well as a state-of-the-art trash incinerator plant.

Please support your chamber at the upcoming legislative breakfast, as well as the program by the Economic Development Committee, November 12th.

### JUST A REMINDER....

The Agawam Chamber Legislative Breakfast will be held Friday, October 30th, from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., at Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam.

Speakers will include State Senator Lindo Melconian on "Auto Insurance Reform," and State Representative Mike Walsh on "Comprehensive Health Package." It will be catered by White Glove Caterers, Inc., Feeding Hills.

Breakfast includes juice, fresh fruit, scrambled eggs, french toast, bacon, ham, home fries, toast, muffins, sweet rolls, coffee, and tea.

Ticket price is \$7.

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We would like to welcome the following businesses

who have recently joined the Agawam Chamber of Commerce.

**Alfa Building Products, 303B Walnut Street, Agawam; N.E. Gymnastics School, 33 Russo Circle, Agawam; David R. Northup Electrical Contractors, 73 Bowles Road, P.O. Box 249, Agawam; Unlimited Potential Associates, South End Bridge Circle, Agawam; Visual Concepts, 33 Corey Colonial, Agawam; Agawam's Finest Cleaners, 707 Main Street, Agawam; and Kelly's Beauty Salon, 132 Northwood Street, Feeding Hills.**

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### Committee Updates

**Retail Committee-Rich Mitnick, Chairman**

The Fall Forecast retail ad campaign is well underway with an enthusiastic response from retailers from throughout the Agawam/Feeding Hills community. Multi-page ads ran both in the *Springfield Newspapers*

and *Agawam Advertiser News* representing a cohesive retail community.

**Membership Committee-Dick Aldrich, Chairman**

The Membership Committee will be working with Irv Moore on the Greater Springfield Chamber's telethon taking place November 2nd to 6th. Committee persons will be making personal calls on those businesses who have committed to join the Agawam Chamber. They will also be contacting businesses who have expressed an interest but have not committed.

Anyone who knows of a business in town who has expressed an interest in joining the chamber, please contact Dick Aldrich, 786-1720, or Irv Moore, 787-1555.

**Program Committee-Peter Forastiere**

This committee has been working on the October and December breakfast meetings. Plans are being finalized for a festive Holiday Breakfast in December (location to be announced soon).

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### PULL LEVER 12A



## Tuesday, November 3rd



## And Join Us!

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Jim Kallipolites  
Lana Loss  
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Mr. & Mrs. Tom Locke  
Mr. & Mrs. Allen Benoit  
Gino Mercalino  
Anna Guidi  
Ruth Zucco  
Frank Denzio  
Carol Robert  
James Slinsky  
Brian & Lillian Hebert  
John Calabrese  
Sophia Maynard  
Barbara Veins  
Brian Smith  
Ann Phillips  
Mike Desmond  
Dean Leclerc

Margaret Ross  
Gerry Scoville  
Odette Benjamin  
Mr. & Mrs. Droval  
John J. McCarthy  
Dave Borgatti  
Mr. & Mrs. William Sliech  
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Stepanik  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Sardella  
Judi Higgins  
Eric Lunden  
Walter Meissner  
Linda Latourelle  
Joanne Beltrandi  
Guy Gemma  
Donald Curran  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles White  
Mr. & Mrs. Randy White  
Frank "Mushy" Grasso  
Jim Brown  
Nancy Gormley  
Karl Schmaelzie  
Mr. & Mrs. Alfonso Morasi

Jina & Steve Morisset  
Tam Hanson  
June & Paul Borgatti  
Conrad & Marcia Ann Phillips  
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Guidi  
Andy Redwis  
Pat Landers  
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Anna Accosta  
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Shirley Hadden  
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### IRA Distributions Clarified To Declare Minimum Amounts

IRA depositors who are uncertain how to determine the minimum amount of distributions that must be made from their accounts can order a new publication, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Publication 930, "1987 Required Distributions from Individual Retirement Arrangements," explains in plain language the distributions that must be made to certain IRA owners who reached age 70½ in 1986 or in earlier years. It also explains distribution requirements for beneficiaries of IRA owners who died before 1987.

Publication 930 is available free by calling 1-800-424-3676 -or writing to Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, VA, 23260.

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# FRIDAY BINGO

### Immaculate Conception Church

475 Main Street, West Springfield

Doors Open At 5:30 P.M.  
W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.

Additional Parking -  
Rear Of The Rectory



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## Zero Coupon Bonds Seem To Be Growing

In recent years zero-coupon bonds have become one of the most popular medium- and long-term investment vehicles ever introduced. Yet they puzzle many people; first, because of their nature (how can anything offering zero interest be a good investment?), and second, because of the sheer variety available.

Adding to the confusion is that fact that many of them sport cute nicknames like CATS, MCATS, RATS, TIGRS and STRIPS, which are merely acronyms for the various zero products.

Zero-coupon bonds, of course, do earn interest. What they don't do is pay it out periodically over the life of the bond like conventional bonds. Instead, the interest continues to compound until the bond reaches maturity. Zeros then are not for the investor who is looking for current income since the interest is not accessible.

However, for the long-term investor zero-coupon bonds provide two important benefits: a deeply-discounted price and capital appreciation. The discounted price means you can buy a bond with a high face value for a small amount of cash. And automatic compounding means that, at recent interest rate levels, your money can double, triple, or even quadruple in 14 years or less, if you hold the bonds to maturity.

Because you receive the full face value of the bond at maturity, zeros are an ideal investment if you want a specified sum at a specified date. Many people buy zeros to finance their children's education or their own retirement, or simply as gifts.

Here's a hypothetical case: You estimate that to pay for your six year-old's college education, you'll need \$20,000 in 1999, \$21,000 in 2000, \$22,000 in 2001 and \$23,000 in 2002.

To buy zeros totaling \$86,000 with maturities spread over the four years, you need to invest: \$6,548, yielding 9.87 percent for 1999; \$6,040, yielding 9.75 percent for 2000; \$5,895, yielding 9.9 percent for 2001; and \$5,451, yielding 9.8 percent for 2002. Your total outlay would be \$23,934.

While municipal zeros are tax free, the yields on government and corporate zero-coupon bonds are fully taxable each year, even though you don't actually receive the interest until maturity. Therefore, you may want to set-up a custodial account for your child, so that the interest is credited to the child and taxed at a lower rate. (The tax depends on your child's age and amount of interest income. Check with your accountant to make sure you understand the specifics.)

Similarly, if you buy government or corporate zeros for yourself, you may want to put them into a tax-sheltered account, such as an IRA or KEOGH.

Like conventional bonds, zeros are vulnerable to market forces, primarily changing interest rates. So, while you are assured of receiving full face value if you hold a zero to maturity, you could lose money if you have to sell it early. If interest rates rise after you purchase a zero, its immediate resale value will drop—perhaps significantly. On the other hand, if interest rates fall, the zero's volatility works in your favor, and you could gain capital by selling early.

## FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks - Agawam Fire Chief

### They're Everywhere

They're so much a part of our environment we hardly notice them. But they are real lifesavers in an emergency. What are they? **Exit signs.**

You know how you would escape from your own home in case of fire. But suppose fire struck while you were shopping in a department store, at the dentist, in a dark movie theater or large arena, or in an unfamiliar office building. Experience has shown the Agawam Fire Department that you would try to leave the only way you know - the way you came in. But that impulse can be deadly.

In most public places, people trickle in gradually through a few doorways. If all those people try to leave through the same doorways at one time, they obviously won't fit. This crowding, combined with the urgency of escaping an emergency, can lead to shoving and panic. People can be hurt or even killed.

Instead, when you go into **any** public building, check out the exits. Note where they are, especially at least two of the ones nearest you. Make it a habit and teach your children, even friends, to do the same.

And if you ever notice a marked exit door blocked or locked with a chain from the inside, contact the building's manager right away and have the door opened. If they refuse, leave and call the fire department immediately. "Security" is no excuse for endangering thousands of lives.

Those signs you hardly notice, exit signs in every public building, are there to help you. They are lit by special emergency power if the building's lights go out. Learn to notice them. They can be signs of life.

## Agawam Obituaries

Helen E. Burke

Helen E. (Scanlon) Burke, 90, of 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Springfield, she lived there most of her life and moved to Agawam eight years ago.

She leaves two daughters, M. Virginia Sloan of Springfield and Barbara P. Arborio of East Longmeadow, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was at Hafey Forest Park Chapels, Springfield, and in St. Michael's Church, East Longmeadow, with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sloan Clinic, 1414 State Street, Springfield.

Martha W. Walsh

Martha W. (Crosby) Walsh, 76, of 31 Cosgrove Street, Agawam, died at home.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, she lived in Agawam 34 years.

She leaves her husband, Martin F. Walsh; a son, Richard M. of Springfield; a daughter, Ardell F. (Walsh) Stebbins of Ludlow; a sister, Eleanor Courtney of Long Island, New York, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at Calanial Funeral Home with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

## Westfield Savings Bank Lists Strong Growth

Donald A. Williams, president, announced that the third quarter of 1987 for Westfield Savings Bank registered gains in the areas of assets, dividends paid, and total gross income.

Quarterly figures announced during the third quarter Trustees Meeting on October 20th revealed significant gains over figures from 1986, and increased total gross income.

Assets rose by \$26,889,924 over last year's figures, to a record \$264,680,739, while dividends paid reached \$3,957,735. Gross income for the third quarter rose to \$6,860,518, an increase of \$633,822 over figures from last year.

Several Westfield Savings Bank employees received promotions during the third quarter, including Danna Kennedy, who was named assistant branch manager of the Agawam office; Maura Baker, who became supervisor of the Loan Processing Department; and Gail Nicoll, recently promoted to head teller of the West Springfield branch office.

"Due to the immense, hard work and dedication of the Westfield Savings Bank staff, the third quarter has proven to be quite exceptional," said Williams. "I'm looking forward to the final quarter of 1987, with continued prosperity for our customers and our staff as well."

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering machine.

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**MIKE DELUCCHI**

AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Lever 16A Tuesday, November 3rd Lever 16A

*"For Good And Honest Town Government"*

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LEVER 7A

**THOMAS J. Dennis**

AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

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# Agawam Center CEMETERY

Final Part Of A Three-Part Series

**Local Names Of Prominence**  
To visit the Agawam Center Cemetery is to truly take a brief walk into the past of our Town. The names of many of our local persons of prominence are herein interred.

One need only to read the town history by Edith LaFrancis to fully appreciate that the town's most prominent citizens of the 18th/19th century are buried within the confines of this picturesque cemetery. It is most difficult to attribute credit to one surname above any other.

Perhaps the most significant of names are **Leonard, Barber, Wolcott, Stebbins, Pomeroy, Griswold, Bodurtha, Warriner, Allen, Fowler, Worthington, Porter, Remington**, and many other family names pertinent to our town's early history.

Without doubt, the first of the family surnames encountered is that of **Captain Charles Leonard**, and his wife, **Marcy**. To the newcomers in town, we must note that Captain Leonard was the proprietor of the now-famous Capt. Charles Leonard House, which is recorded in the National Register of Historic Places.

Originally established as an Inn/Tavern in 1805, the home is today carefully preserved and maintained by the Board of Directors presided over by **President Dick Brindle**.

Thanks to the foresightedness of **Mrs. Minerva Davis**, she began renovation of the historic landmark in 1935, after which she gave the property to the town as a community house. Perhaps the greatest significance of this grand old structure lies in the fact that it was probably designed and built by the foremost New England architect/builder, **Asher Benjamin**.

Of further note is the marker of **Desire Norman**, wife of Thomas Pyne. Born in 1817, she died October 13th, 1900. A bronze plaque denotes that she is a "Real Daughter," a direct descendant of a veteran of the American Revolution, one **John Norman** of Agawam. She was probably one of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The marker of **Captain Walter Fowler** is also of interest, in that it denotes his gradual rise in rank in the military sometime between the date of his birth (1778) and his death (1850). This particular stone requires further investigation! Without doubt, this veteran might have seen service during the War of 1812. In any respect, his credentials deserve mention: "Sergeant, Ensign, Lieutenant, Captain 2nd Regiment MVM."

### Epitaphs Consistent

Like most New England burial grounds, the Agawam

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Center Cemetery has its variety of Puritanical epitaphs. However, we can't say that this particular site is unique in its variety of morbid sayings, prophetic as they may be.

Many of the early stones are coated with lichen that makes it impossible to read, while other stones are deeply embedded to delete much of the sayings at the base of the marker.

Still, there remain some few stones that do clearly epitomize the prophetic "pre-destination" of all mortal beings on earth. Of special interest are the epitaphs of the following:

*"Life is uncertain  
death is sure  
Sin gives the wound  
Christ the cure"*

Perhaps, the epitaph that shows a true sense of loss is that of **Mrs. Sarinda Fowler**, wife of **Captain Walter Fowler**, who died in 1814. The saying goes as follows:

*"No pain or grief or anxious fear  
Can reach the lovely sleeper here"*

The most prophetic epitaphs throughout New England burial grounds are to be found on the marker of **Sophia Mungor** who died in 1798 at the age of one

year:

*"Reader behold as you pass by  
As you are now so once was I  
As I am now so you shall be  
Prepare for death and follow me."*

The followers of "stone rubbing" must not be dismayed by the fact that many of these ancient markers are covered with lichen or stain. Should one so desire, with a bit of time and careful consideration, the site does abound with many epitaphs worthy of note.

Nor should we so lightly dismiss the fact that these ancient markers have the usual degree and style of carvings, such as the winged angelic faces, the willow tree and urn, to mention but a few. This local burial ground abounds in early 18th/19th century folklore of local character. Truly, it is worth one's while to visit the Agawam Center Cemetery in search of our town's past history.

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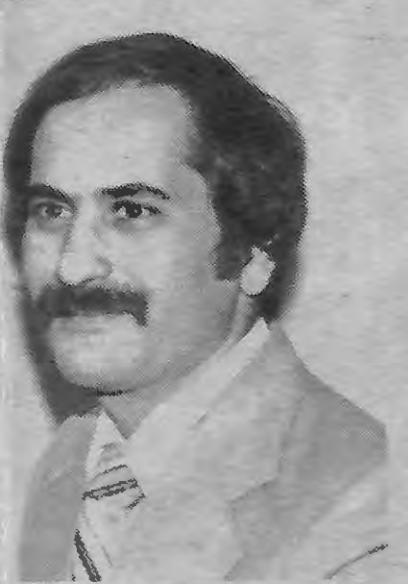


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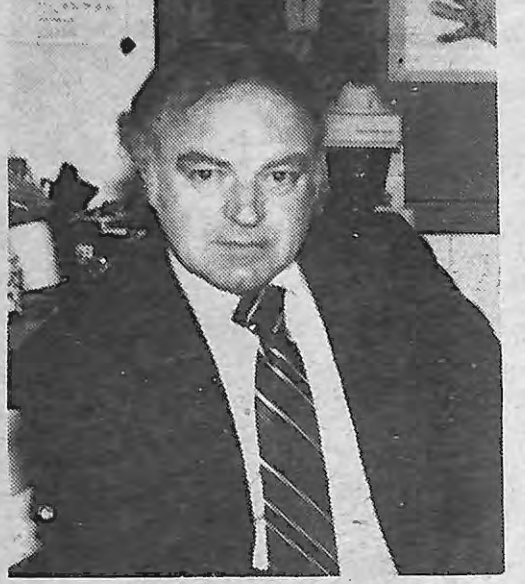
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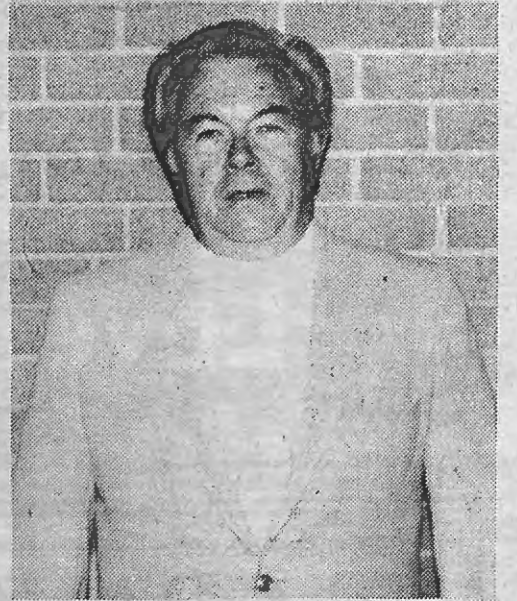
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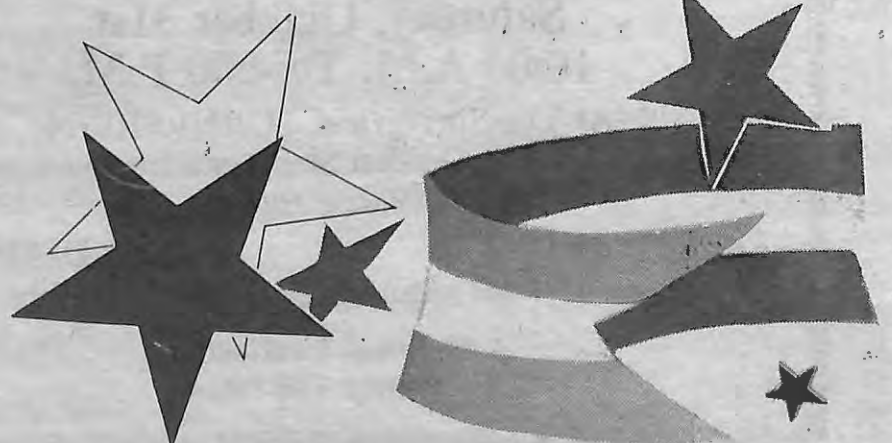


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# Families

## Digital Employees Hold Benefit At Turnverein



ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, a group of employees from Digital Equipment Corp., Westfield, held a Benefit "Halloween Costume Party" at the Springfield Turnverein, Feeding Hills. The group sold 220 tickets and had 100 people come to the dance in costume. Entertainment was provided by disc jockey John Rozz. All proceeds from the party went to the "Make-A-Wish" Foundation of Western Mass. The foundation grants wishes to terminally-ill children. Pictured above are Marcia Salls, Joanne Labrie, Janet Nadau, and Glen Blair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ATTENDING THE BENEFIT COSTUME PARTY at the Springfield Turnverein, Friday, October 23rd, are, from left - Sue Criscioli, Josie Tomala, Gary Clark, and Walter Tomala. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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**PIANIST KAREN DIOR** accompanied the Suffield Players on piano this past Friday night at the Agawam Congregational Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MEMBERS OF THE SUFFIELD PLAYERS** perform at the Agawam Congregational Church, Friday, October 23rd. The group gave a sneak preview of the upcoming production of *"Jesus Christ Superstar"* to members of the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council, as well as members of the general public. Pictured, from left - Marge Secora, Konrad Rogowski, Pat Haynes, Lyle Pearsons, and Lisa Parker. Miss Haynes is an Agawam resident. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Ticket Sales Booming For Suffield Players' *Superstar*

Suffield: The Suffield Players reported at their October board meeting that ticket sales for their upcoming production, *"Jesus Christ Superstar"* had exceeded all other advance sales in their long 35-year history.

"Surpassing the 1000th ticket sale three weeks before a show opens is a credit to our box office crew, headed by West Suffield's Marilyn Juneau, and our fine publicity director and his crew," said Lyle Pearsons, vice president of planning and artistic director of the show. "Our major media push is yet to come!"

George Chartier is the Players' publicity director. He presented plans at the meeting for a "media blitz" in the next two weeks, which includes over 12 hometown newspaper releases on cast members, specially-constructed road signs, photo boards for various area businesses, and TV and radio promotions with ticket give-aways.

Chartier, who is an associate director of Institutional Relations at the University of Connecticut, commended fellow Player and Technical Director Jerry Zalewski for assisting with the radio promotions.

"Jerry literally gave away hundreds of dollars in radio time reserved for his own business, 'Promotional Assets,' to help publicize this show. It's one more demonstration of the kind of sacrifice people are making to make this show a success," said Chartier.

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The Players' production of *"Jesus Christ Superstar"* is their most expensive one to date. A move from their small, stage home at Mapleton Hall to the Suffield High Auditorium, and a raise in ticket prices was necessary to offset the \$10,000 production budget.

"I have seen and been involved with many *"Superstar"* productions, in theatres and auditoriums for larger than Suffield High School's," said Pearsons. "I have yet to see a night that has not been virtually sold out."

Pearsons said he remains confident that this production will be no exception, and that people who wish to see the show would do well not to wait until the last minute to make reservations.

"We are presenting only five performances and our group sales, headed by Janet Young of Suffield, is beginning to reserve large ticket blocks for church, youth, and club organizations," said Pearsons. "These groups of sometimes 30 and more will quickly begin to fill a house."

Those wishing to make reservations to *"Jesus Christ Superstar"* should call Pioneer Answering Service (203) 627-7824. Group discount is \$1 off the general admission price of \$10 for groups of 10 or more.

Curtain time for the November 6th, 7th, 13th, and 14th performances is 8:00 p.m. Curtain time for Sunday, November 8th, is 2:00 p.m. Doors open 45 minutes before curtain, seats are reserved on a first-call, first-serve basis. Players advise to order early.

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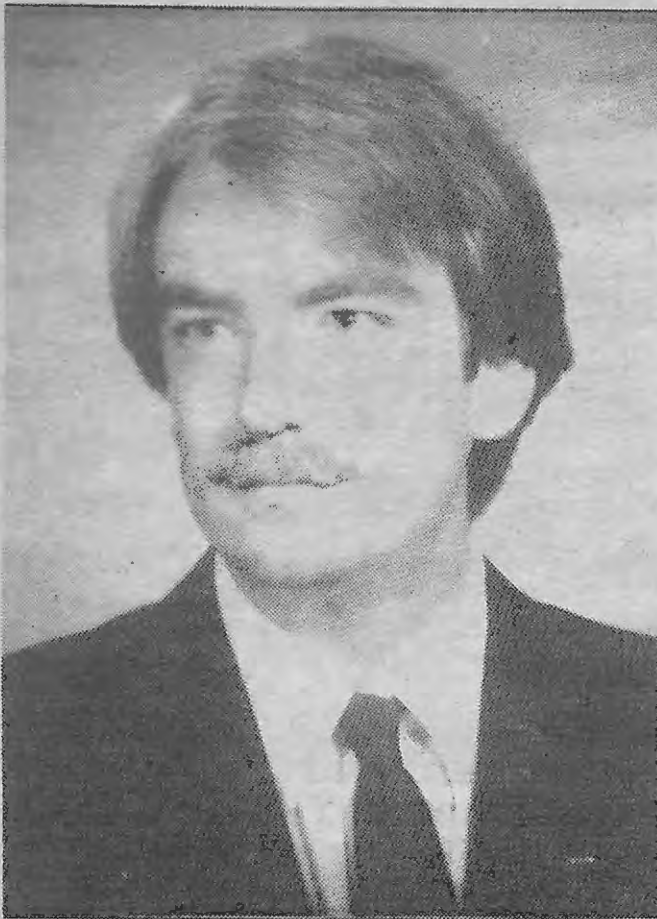
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# Pat & Fred Affleck Feted At Anniversary Open House



**WELL-KNOWN AGAWAM CIVIC LEADERS** Pat & Fred Affleck were honored by family and friends at an anniversary open house at the Captain Charles Leonard House this past Sunday, October 25th. The Afflecks have been active in local church, Rotary, scouts, Agawam Counseling Center, and politics for many years. In photo right, the Afflecks are pictured with their children - Kenneth, Esther, Fred, Susan, and Theodore. Congratulations to the Afflecks and thanks for your many years of making Agawam a better place to live and work. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## Junior Women's Fashion Show Scheduled For Nov. 15th

Tickets are available for the Annual Agawam Junior Women's Club Fall Fashion Show, slated for Sunday, November 15th, at 11:00 a.m. The event will be held at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield. The Juniors are pleased to sponsor a preview of fall and winter fashions by designer Holly Henion Ihloff of Granby, Massachusetts. Tickets are \$12 and include a delicious brunch prior to the show, consisting of chilled fruit, scrambled eggs, creamed chicken, grilled ham and sausage, home fried potatoes, fresh baked muffins, toast, coffee, and tea. Door and raffle prizes will also be awarded. Tickets can be obtained by calling Chairwoman Rosalie Dialessi, 786-2616.

## Ag. Junior Women To Conduct Sweater Party

A Sweater Party will be held Wednesday, November 4th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam. All the sweaters are American-made and come in styles for everyone on your Christmas list at a discount. The sweaters are available on a cash-and-carry basis and the public is welcome to shop. This special fundraiser is sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club. For more information, please call Club President Aileen Semanie, 786-4472.

## Wayne Macey To Speak Before F.H. Women's Club

The Feeding Hills Women's Club will meet at the Grange Hall, North West Street, Wednesday, November 4th, at 8:00 p.m. Officer Wayne Macey will be guest speaker. His topic will be on Crime Prevention. Refreshments will be served by Stella Blanchard and her committee.




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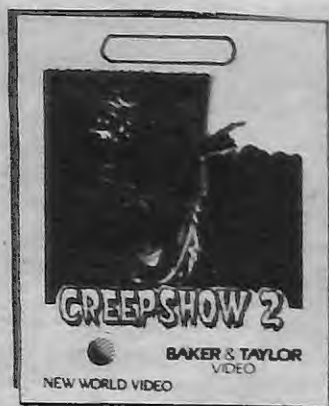
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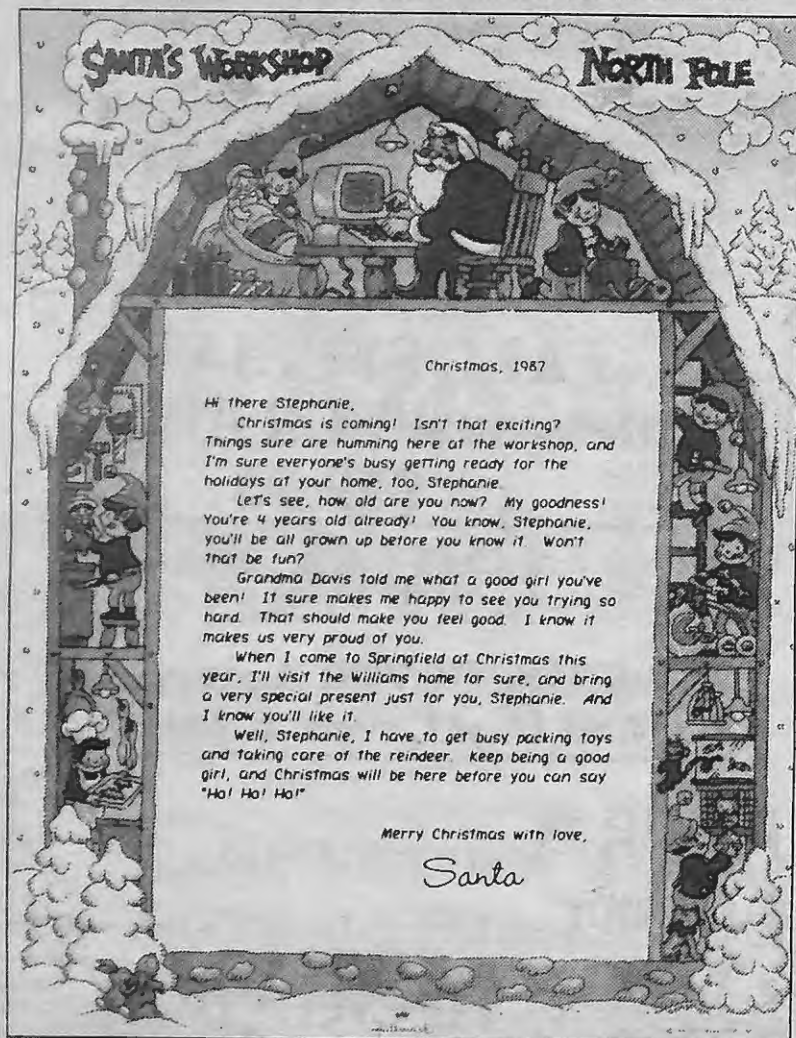
ABOUT TO ENJOY A BUFFET MEAL at the Agawam VFW, Sunday, October 11th, are Pauline & Robert Lamarre, and Rita Shea, president of the VFW's Ladies Auxiliary. A good crowd gathered for a day of enjoying Country Western music.



DISHING-OUT homemade baked beans for the "Hoe-Down" Sunday at the Agawam VFW are Lydia McMillan, Shirley Robidoux, and Lydia Goupee. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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# News, Activities At Heritage Hall Campus

## RESIDENT OF THE WEEK! Mary Danner

Mary Danner was born in Holyoke, and attended the Holyoke Public School System. Her mother was born in Ireland and her father was born in Armenia. Mary left Holyoke High School before graduating and obtained employment at the American Thread Company, working with her mother.

During her employment with the company, she became a member of their women's basketball team. The team traveled around New England and held exhibitions and played competitively with other teams.

Mary wed Raymond Danner, a fireman for the city of Holyoke. They had three daughters. Mary remained at home until her husband passed away in 1959. She then went to work caring for people in their homes.

Mary has 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Heritage Hall is pleased to have Mary as a member of its family.

## Hurdy-Gurdy by resident Gladys Samson

*"In olden days many years ago, I had the good fortune of having relatives who were wonderful to visit. My mother's folks came from Germany and they owned a large bakery in the vicinity of what was called 'Frog Hollow' in Hartford, Connecticut. Their relatives followed a few years later and opened a bakery on the other side of town.*

*Tante (Aunt) Winkler would invite us down to see them on a certain day, and my sister and I were elated as we could have all the cookies and doughnuts we wanted for free."*

*After getting off the trolley car, mama would start down the hill where the bakery was located. On the way down we could hear music; it was an organ grinder with his, what we called "Hurdy-Gurdy," and his music box was balanced on a long piece of wood. On top of it, while he wound up the songs, a live monkey was perched. What a thrill for us!*

*Mama gave Elma and me a few pennies and as we neared the "Hurdy-Gurdy," the monkey jumped off the box. He was fastened to a long cord and he came over to us with a tin cup and danced around us until we put our pennies in it. Then he climbed back up on the organ grinder's shoulder and handed him the cup.*

*Oh, how we loved it. We then went into Tante's home to have all the goodies we wanted. We could still hear the music through the windows. It was heaven to us.*

*Many, many years have passed, but I still remember the old organ grinder, his "Hurdy-Gurdy," and his darling monkey. Oh, to be young again!"*

## SOCIAL

### Retirement Party!

On Wednesday afternoon, residents, family members, and staff said their fond good-byes to Florence Bozenhard at a Retirement Party held in her honor. Florence, a registered nurse, was employed by Heritage Hall for 15 years. Her warmth and dedication was displayed daily in her work and through her relationships with residents, family members, and staff.

Florence is a mother of five and resides in Westfield, with her family. She now has the time to enjoy her hobbies of crocheting, cross-stitch, and visiting with her grandchildren. Florence also likes to travel when able.

Congratulations and good luck with your future plans Florence.

## COMMUNITY

### Autumn Foliage Trip

A ride through the countryside is always a pleasure but when that ride is a rare treat, what better time of year than autumn?

This year, Mother Nature has outdone herself with her beautiful colors. The sun was shining bright as two chair vans from Charter Ambulance rolled over hill and dale. There was a stop for ice cream and everyone returned home happy, wearing a smile and carrying a pumpkin.

Heritage Hall would like to extend a thank-you to Charter Ambulance for a delightful afternoon, and for the use of their drivers and their vans.

## Rosary Tea!

For several years, representatives from the Agawam churches and members of the Catholic Women's Club have been donating their time to the residents of Heritage Hall. The representatives come to the campus on a weekly basis to say the rosary with the residents and administer communion.

In appreciation for this gesture, they were honored at a "Rosary Tea." The silver tea service was used for this special occasion and the breads and cakes served were baked by the residents at cooking class. Everyone



MARY DANNER

was presented with a beautiful foliage plant placed in a pumpkin planter with many words of thanks by the activity directors. The afternoon was a success as everyone enjoyed themselves.

## Catholic Women's Club Plans Annual Communion Supper

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will hold its Annual Communion Supper, Monday, November 9th. Because of the construction and renovations of the church at St. John's Parish, the Mass will be held at 6:15 p.m., at St. Theresa's Church, Agawam, with the supper at 7:30 p.m., in the Parish Center.

Mrs. Philip DeForge, chairwoman of the event, announced that the speaker will be Sister Barbara Farrel, S.N.D. The dinner will be catered by Alcoa Catering.

The committee responsible for plans and arrangements consists of the following people: Mrs. Edmund Colby and Mrs. Nicholas Longhi, co-chairwomen; and Mrs. Harry Bitzas, Mrs. Rosemarie Faxio, Mrs. Arnold Jerry, Mrs. Peter Longo, Mrs. Philip Malinoski, Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. Russell Morgan, Mrs. Claude Ouellette, Mrs. Paul Owens, and Mrs. Thomas Stapleton.

All members will be contacted for reservations. Guests and parishioners are welcome. If you have not been called and wish to make a reservation, please contact Mrs. DeForge, 789-0186. Deadline for cancellations is November 1st.

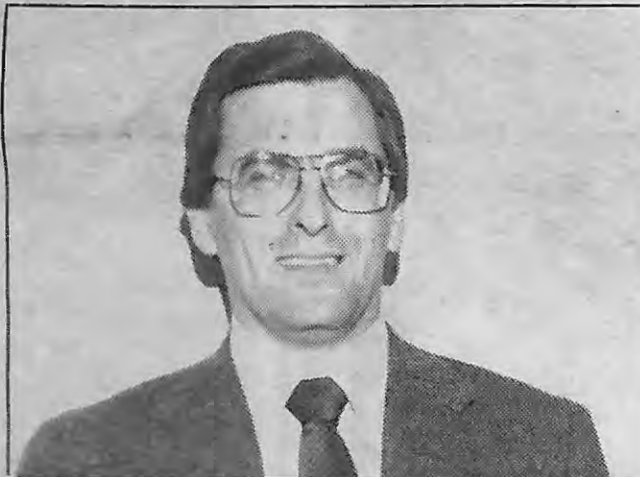
## Geologist Robert D. Ballard To Give Titanic Presentation

Robert D. Ballard, the marine geologist who led the 10-year quest that resulted in the discovery of the ocean liner Titanic in 1985, will appear at Symphony Hall on the current Springfield Public Forum Series.

The film presentation on this miraculous find, scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 4th, takes place 75 years after the disaster. Mr. & Mrs. S. Prestley Blake of Somers, Connecticut, are co-sponsors of the forum, which is open to the public without charge. Mr. Blake will serve as chairman of the evening. A signer will be on hand to interpret for the hearing impaired.

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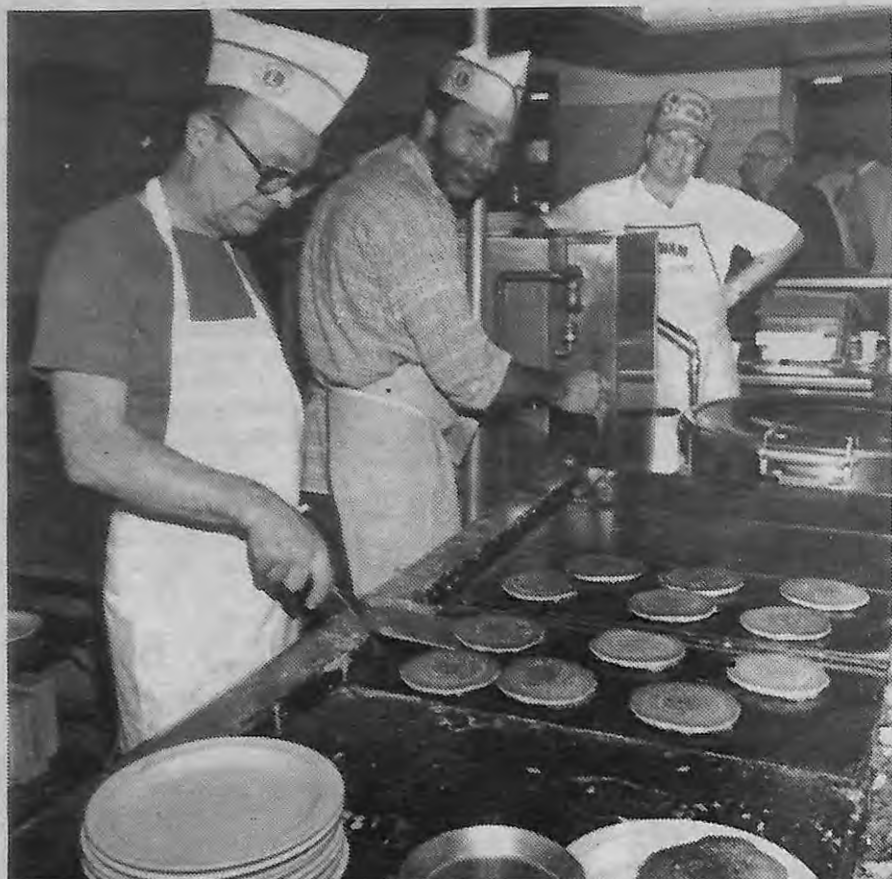
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# Over 650 Served At Lions Club's Pancake Breakfast



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBER FRANK DISCO (back) takes it easy while club members Dave Girotti and Ron Mesick are hard at work cooking pancakes at the Agawam Middle School last Sunday. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



RESIDENT LINDA CHAREST is served her pancake breakfast by Agawam Lions Club members Jim Taupier and John Negrucci at the club's Annual Breakfast last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ENJOYING THEIR PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the Middle School last Sunday are Jennifer Loomis, 6, Krystle Bartolucci, 20-months, Megan Loomis, 4, and proud father James Loomis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

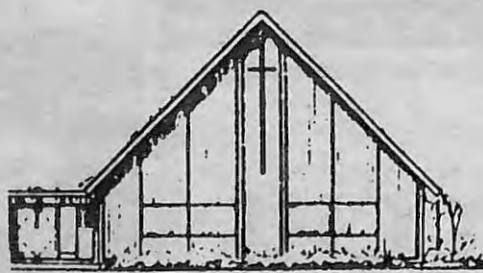


DELIGHTED BY A VISIT from the Agawam Lions Club mascot are the Rice family, Bobby, 6, Vickie, and Stephanie, 1½, who was really thrilled by all the attention she was receiving. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## HMMMMM Good!!!!



**LOCAL YOUNGSTERS** Kim McKay, Dave McKay, and Eric Charest are taking their first bites from their delicious breakfast cooked by the Agawam Lions Club last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Chicken Pie Supper Slated By F.H. Congo

The Annual Chicken Pie Supper of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will be served at the church on North Westfield Street, Saturday, November 14th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu includes chicken pie, whipped potato, butternut squash, green beans, almondine, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, and apple and squash pies.

Tickets for adults are \$5.50, and for children under eight, \$2. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradley, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, 786-1935. Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton are co-chairwomen of the kitchen, with Mrs. Edward Burgomaster as hostess in the dining room.

Before and during the supper, there will be a bazaar featuring homebaked goods, plants, books, and novelty items.

## Boy Scout Troop 570 Holds Pancake Breakfast & Bake Sale

On Sunday, November 1st, Boy Scout Troop 570 will be hosting a Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale. It will be held at the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Lodge, Morgan Road, West Springfield, between 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Donation is \$3 per person and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available by contacting committee members, or by calling Reid McManis, 732-5669, or Rick Kuras, 539-9556. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

## Ms. Robinson Appointed By Baystate Med.

Nancy Robinson of Feeding Hills has been named manager of the new Diagnostic Center at Baystate Medical Center.

Over the next few months, Ms. Robinson will initiate and develop a new scheduling service designed to improve and consolidate access to Baystate Medical Center's diagnostic procedures.

Scheduling will initially handle non-invasive cardiology, EKG, and the neurology and pulmonary labs. Additional services will be incorporated over time.

Ms. Robinson joined Baystate Medical Center in 1982, most recently holding the position of unit manager in the Transfusion Service.

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Child guard caps mandatory on medicine & poison containers ... CAT scan took cross section pictures of brain ... NY Trade Center opened, world's tallest buildings ... First arcade game PONG by Atari ... DDT banned ... Screening of flight passengers & luggage required ... Instant color camera by Polaroid ... Consumer Safety Commission formed

#### THOSE WERE THE DAYS

1972 -- Mark and Michelle Were Married  
Mark Spitz won 7 Olympic gold medals ... Last Apollo flight to moon ... Liza Minnelli in film CABARET ... Book ELEANOR & FRANKLIN ... Burton gave Liz Taylor \$100,000 heart-shaped diamond ... Bobby Fischer won 1st world chess title for US ... Coca-Cola's song I'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING ... Nixon in China

1977 -- Mark and Michelle's Fifth Anniversary  
Americans flocked to see treasures of Tutankhamen ... Humphrey made sentimental journey to Capitol Hill ... Seattle Slew won horse racing's Triple Crown ... Elvis Presley & Bing Crosby died ... Movies: STAR WARS, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS ... ROOTS on TV ... Jogging ... Grammy Awards: Stevie Wonder & Linda Ronstadt

1982 -- Mark and Michelle's Tenth Anniversary  
England's Prince William born to Charles & Diane ... Saurfs, E.T. toys, action figures, Pac Man videos were popular ... Hockey star Wayne Gretzky broke scoring record "the great Gretzky" ... Viking ship replica NJSKONST built by Robert Asp sailed to Norway ... Epcot Center opened in Florida. Disney's dream

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## ALL HALLOW'S PARTY Friday, October 30th, 6:30-7:30 P.M.

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# Captain Leonard House Trustees Hold Annual Meeting



**TRUSTEES OF THE CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE**, the group responsible for the historic home on Main Street, Agawam, held their Annual Meeting, Thursday, October 22nd. Trustees pictured above are, back row, from left - Richard Brindle (president), Mitchell Zielinski, Shirley Goss, Esther Reynolds, Winslow Stahle, Arthur Fuchs, Richard Sardella, and Ernest Swanson. Seated - Dale Melanson (treasurer), Elizabeth Pond, Jeanne Webster, and Dorothy Martin (secretary). Missing: John Williams and Barbara O'Connor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, November 1st  
Retired Town Employees Meeting  
Polish American Club  
1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 1st  
Pancake Breakfast & Bake Sale  
Agawam Elks Lodge - West Side  
noontime

Monday, November 9th  
Communion Supper  
Catholic Women's Club  
St. John's Parish Center  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14th  
Chicken Pie Supper  
Feeding Hills Congo Church  
5:00 p.m.

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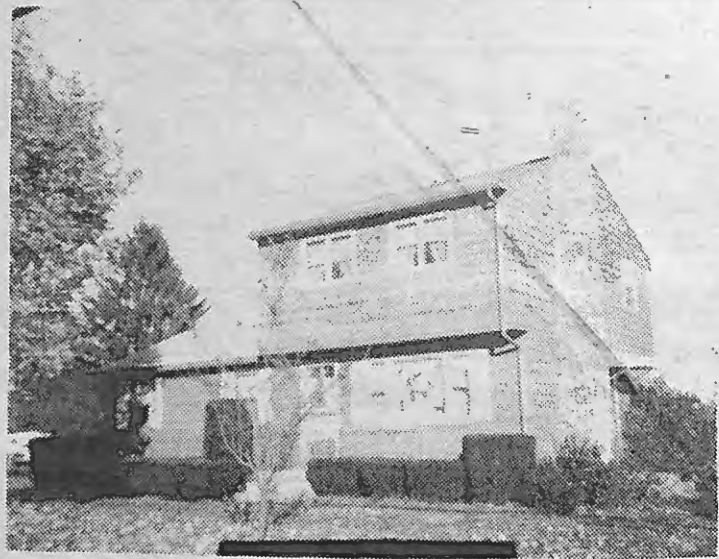
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# Agawam Congregational Rummage Sale A Success



AT THE RECENT "Rummage Sale" held by the Agawam Congregational Church, Phyllis Cummings looks over a kitchen appliance during the evening session. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



COLLECTING MONEY AT THE Annual "Rummage Sale" of the Agawam Congregational Church are Carolyn Mosher and Jessie Perkins. The sale offered a large variety of odds and ends for the public to browse through. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Daughters Of Isabella To Install Officers

Loyalty Circle 356, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its installation of the new officers for the 1987-88 year by State Regent Lillian Reilly at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 63 Park Avenue, West Springfield, November 4th, at 7:30 p.m.

The raffle for the "Bakeless Bake" Sale will also be held at the meeting. Refreshments will be served by Chairwoman Claire Coogan, assisted by Amelia Skrok, Leza Petelle, Alvina Gagnon, and Janet Michalski.

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## Police Dept. Purchases 8 New Shotguns



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM POLICE DEPARTMENT are showing-off their new Remington 870 shotguns to Wilma Gillan of the Springfield Turnverein (photo left) and Thomas Russo (right), owner of Russ Construction. The generosity of the STV and Russo allowed the APD to purchase eight new Remington 12 gage shotguns. These replaced the four different brands of shotguns that were approximately 30 years old. This will allow the department to train with only one brand of shotgun, thereby greatly enhancing training time and reducing expenses, according to Firearms Instructor, Sergeant Donald Loncto. Loncto and Officer Robert Marsh are in both pictures; in photo right, Town Councilor Frederick Harpin looks over one of the guns with Loncto (left). Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## News, Activities At Agawam Senior Center

**November 3rd, Tuesday:** Birthday Recognition Day. Plan on having lunch and let the front desk know it's your Birth month.

**November 4th, Wednesday, 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.:** Continuation of Flu Shots, for Senior Agawam residents (60 and over).

**November 10th, Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.:** Mercy Hospital Mobile Hearing Van.

**November 10th, Tuesday, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.:** Holyoke Mall, Mawaga Walkers and all Agawam walkers who want to join in. Be there for the fun of it. (More details later).

**November 11th, Wednesday:** Veteran's Day-Center closed.

**November 12th, Thursday evening:** Bay Path Jr. College. Sneak preview of "Carnival." Reservations are now open. Ten seats are available on the Senior Center van for the handicapped or without a car. There is a \$1 donation for royalties.

**November 19th, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.:** Food Distribution. ZIP 01001, pick-up at Senior Center, ZIP 01030, pick-up at Sacred Heart Church.

**November 20th, Friday, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.;** **21st, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.:** Annual Bazaar.

**November 24th, Tuesday:** Special Thanksgiving lunch.

**November 26th, Thursday:** Thanksgiving Holiday, Center closed.

### TRIPS:

**November 12th, Thursday:** Bay Path Jr. College, "Carnival."

**November 7th, Monday:** Mystery Trip, \$31.50 per person.

**January 14th, Thursday:** Coachlight Dinner Theatre. "Guys and Dolls."

**February 20th:** Eight days, "Arizona, California Sun Tour. From Scottsdale, Arizona, to San Diego, California, and much more. Itinerary available at the ticket booth. \$1,016, double inclusive. \$100 deposit required. Balance due by December 22nd, 1987.

### "Friends Of The Agawam Senior Center"

The Annual "Open Meeting," as stated in the organization's by-laws, will be held Friday, November 6th, at 1:00 p.m., at the Agawam Senior Center. The annual election will be held at this meeting for the 1988 Board of Directors. Seven candidates will be voted for. The newly elected Board of Directors will name the officers who will serve for 1988 at

the Board's next meeting.

The appointed Nominating Committee includes Chairwoman Hazel French, 786-4907; Norma Wheeler, 789-0931; and Ray Petty, 786-2398. One does not have to be a senior citizen to become a member or serve on the board of directors. Membership is open to all ages with the only restriction, one must be an Agawam resident.

If you have a desire to contribute to the growth and development of this young organization, please call a member of the Nominating Committee.

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## Risa Gaull Named By Baystate Medical Center

Risa Gaull of Agawam has been named coordinator of Baystate Medical Center's new B.E.S.T. (Baystate Employees Strive Towards) Health Wellness Program. Ms. Gaull, who will manage the Employee Fitness Center, scheduled to open this fall, will be involved with exercise classes, fitness evaluations, and assisting employees with the use of exercise equipment. She will also coordinate all aspects of the comprehensive Wellness Program, under the direction of Employee Health Services.

Ms. Gaull comes to Baystate from the Hartford YMCA, where she was director of the Health and Fitness Center. She also has extensive field experience in the areas of wellness and health fitness.

She holds a bachelor's degree in health and fitness from Springfield College.

## St. Thomas Women's Club Plans Ski & Skate Sale

St. Thomas Women's Club Ski & Skate Sale will be held Saturday, November 7th, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and November 8th, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bring used sellable equipment Saturday, November 7th, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The club will receive a commission of sold items.

New and used down hill and cross country equipment will be available. Also new jackets, goggles, Goretex gloves, bibs, hats, etc., at 50 to 75 percent off.

All are welcome at St. Thomas School, Westfield Street (Route 20), West Springfield.

## Grange Activities For Nov. Now Fully Underway

Just before a busy November starts for the Grange, one of the first Christmas Bazaars of the season will take place at the Grange Home, 47 North West Street. Opening Friday, October 30th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and again Saturday, October 31st, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the products of many hours of work by the members will be for sale. Home baked food is a popular item.

Starting next week, regular meetings on November 3rd and 17th will include a Harvest Supper, a double birthday party, and a visit by State Lecturer Ellen Hit-chings.

Card parties will be Thursday, November 5th and 19th, directed by Betty Collins and Ellen Kloster. Any card game is encouraged. Progressive whist is being taught for those who wish to join the majority of players.

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Junior Grange will meet Monday, November 9th and 23rd, while the Feeding Hills Women's Club and Hampden County Beekeepers will be there November 4th and 13th, respectively. On November 26th, the Fairs Family will enjoy Thanksgiving there.

Community Grange was honored for its Care-Call Program by placing second in the state for carrying out a Community Service activity in cooperation with several other town groups.

This brings not only honor, but a \$100 award from the National Grange. More people who live alone might be served, free of any charge, by calling Care-Call, 786-2149 or 786-6172.

## Calendar Of Events Golden Age Club

**November 4th:** Chapter 2—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest speaker John Spencer.

**November 6th:** Chapter 1—Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m.

**November 11th:** Chapter 1—Regular meeting cancelled-Veteran's Day.

**November 11th, 12th, 13th:** Chapter 2—Trip to Kelly's in the Pocono Mountains-Polish Festival.

**November 18th:** Chapter 2—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with guest speaker Sister Joyce.

**November 18th:** Chapter 1—Trip to Radio City, New York, to see the Christmas Show. Dinner is included.

**November 25th:** Chapter 1—Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with gift bingo.

**November 27th:** Chapter 2—Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m.

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## Happy 90th Birthday



**CELEBRATING HER 90TH BIRTHDAY** October 22nd at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Helen & Ed Bobeck, was Katherine Sroka of Indian Orchard. Mrs. Sroka is the mother of three surviving children, 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She maintains her own home, enjoys gardening, and is an active member of the Indian Orchard Golden Agers, being the lone survivor of the original 25 people who organized the Indian Orchard group. Continued good health to you, "Babcie," and may you enjoy many more happy birthdays.



CAROL ANN PEPPER

### Children's Center Owner To Wed November 7th

Carol Ann Pepper and James Anthony Dicato will exchange marriage vows Saturday, November 7th, in Sacred Heart Church, North Boston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Springfield Schools and Westfield State College, with a master's degree in education. She is the owner of Pioneer Valley Children's Center, Agawam, and Silks by Carol Ann.

Dicato is a graduate of Boston Schools and Boston University, with a bachelor's degree in business management and administration. He is the owner of The Palace Dinner Club and Lounge, Saugus, Massachusetts. The couple will honeymoon in Hawaii, and will receive guests after December 1st.

Mr. & Mrs. Dicato will reside in Boston.



MRS. RICHARD VINCUNAS

### Cindy Spencer Becomes Bride Of Dr. Richard Vincunas

The First Church of Christ in Longmeadow was the setting for the October 17th wedding of Cindy Spencer, daughter of Dorothy Philbrick of Gardiner, Maine, and Dr. Richard Vincunas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Vincunas.

Janice Woodtke attended the bride as maid of honor. James Vincunas served his brother as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Cony High School, Augusta, Maine. She is a service representative at Shawmut First Bank and Trust, Longmeadow.

Her husband is a graduate of Conard High School in West Hartford and Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. He is a veterinarian and owner of Feeding Hills Animal Hospital, Feeding Hills.

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# For Your Health

## Selfishness In The Family Can Create Variety Of Destructive Problems

by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher  
associate professor  
University of Massachusetts

"When the going gets tough..." people tend to become more selfish and more concerned about their own interests and needs. The insecurity of economic hard times generates a feeling that, "I have to take care of number one."

Popular songs tell us to find our self-identity in an "I've got to be me" generation. Advertisements challenge us to indulge our fantasies of self-sufficiency. The work world insists on a competitive striving to get ahead and protect one's interest. Comedians poke fun at politicians and criticize every institution of our society in a sarcastic, and at times, mean way.

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This narrow-minded and self-indulgent attitude tends to reach into family behavior also. People develop the conviction that they have to take care of their own first. The home becomes the one haven of security and protection. But people who look to their own family as the only lasting value can slip into a pattern that serves only the interest of that family. Work and recreation, emotional and financial investment focuses in a very narrow range on the immediate family.

And this type of selfishness can dry-up a family by placing too many demands for total satisfaction to come out of that family unit. Putting all of your apples in one basket or placing all your valuables in one pot places tremendous pressure on that unit.

Some parents get hooked on the idea that they ought to give absolutely everything to their children. Nothing but the best for the kids—clothing, education, food, time, love, care, concern...the list is endless and the drain is absolute.

In the name of giving and with a spirit of altruism the concentration on one's own family becomes its own form of self-centeredness. The son or daughter becomes the standard bearer of the parent's unfulfilled dreams. The indulgence in fulfilling one's expectations and fantasies through someone else, whether that person be a child or a spouse, is always a dangerous proposition.

It's important that family members look beyond their own interests. Involvement in issues and people beyond the family boundaries becomes important for family members of all ages. Children ought to witness

a deep concern for other people in the neighborhood at times of birth or death, in moments of poverty and homelessness. How can people appropriately express their joy at the birth of a child to a neighbor's family or their grief at the loss of a grandparent of a school friend? What is a family's responsibility to be concerned about the thousands of homeless poor people within our own state? Perhaps giving money to a charitable cause is not enough. Reaching outside the home by visiting the lonely in a nursing home or volunteering time, energy, and loving care to the sick in a local hospital may be a challenge that needs to be considered. The process of avoiding the isolation of our own stinginess may even push us to think about opening our homes and our hearts to a foster child.

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Love grows as we give it away. The more we pour out, the more we have to give. At times, family members think that there is only so much to give, and if that limited amount is spent (then there won't be anything left). This happens in some reconstituted families with step-parents who now live with children from their spouse's previous marriage. The thought passes through the mind of the step-parent: "Is it fair to give all this love to my step-child when I have my own child to think about?" The truth of the matter is that love has no limits; the more you give to one person, the more you will have available to give to others.

Why does it seem so easy to become selfish and to overly concentrate on that which is secure for us? We hesitate to take the risk of giving, of losing ourselves, of letting go when we have gotten burned sometime in the past. We are afraid of being used and taken advantage of. We are suspicious that there will not be a similar response on the part of the other. But the risk is even greater if we fail to take the risk.

It's true of individual people, of families, and of nations. If only we could take the risk of being more generous and less selfish, perhaps if someone held a war nobody would come.

## Summer Bike Riders May Find Indoor Bike Cause Of Sore Knees

by Patrick Carley  
Registered Therapist - Fitness First Health Club  
60 North Westfield Street - Feeding Hills

### DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I have been biking outside during the summer months but have recently made the seasonal switch to the stationary bike. I have since noticed some discomfort in my knees. Is there an explanation for this discomfort and how do I avoid it?

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#### Inside Biker,

Many people make the seasonal switch from walking or biking outside to the good old stationary bike as the temperature drops.

For some unexplained reason, people adjust their stationary bike seats in a lower position. They will casually experience an increased effort to pedal and knee discomfort as a result.

The knee cap (patella) will rub against the thigh bone (femur) as the knee is bent from its straightened position. The compressive forces between the knee cap and thigh bone will become greater as we bend the knee. These compressive forces will sometimes be the source of discomfort and will reach as high as 1.3 times our body weight.

To avoid knee discomfort during these oncoming "cabin fever" months, you should make two adjustments on your bike. **The first and most important is the seat height.** It should be adjusted to the level of your hip bone when you're standing next to the bike.

To confirm the correct seat height, your leg should just be able to straighten while comfortably sitting on the bike.

The second is to **reduce the resistance on the front wheel.** Find a pedaling speed that is comfortable for you. Research has shown that pedal rates or foot position have little effect on the compressive forces at the knee (but remember, that a lower resistance and proper seat height will).

The work load and pedal speed should be light to S.T.A.R.T., at least for the first three weeks. This will allow your body to adjust and become properly conditioned. That way, you can comfortably pedal your way to a healthy spring!

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### Hand Problems In Arthritis To Be Addressed Nov. 6th

The Springfield Area Arthritis Support Group will hold its monthly meeting November 6th.

Orthopedic Surgeon Steven Wenner, M.D., will talk about "Common Hand Problems in Arthritis."

The meeting will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., at the Springfield Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield. Persons with arthritis, their families, and friends are invited to attend.

Arthritis Support Groups provide individuals with an opportunity to share common concerns, help one another, and learn more about arthritis from guest lecturers. Groups meet once a month and are led by trained volunteers. Programs are free of charge, open to the public, and sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation at 1-617-926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

### Alliance For Mentally Ill To Hold Meeting Nov. 4th

The monthly support group meeting for family and friends of the Alliance For the Mentally Ill will be held Wednesday, November 4th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 214 Elm Street (next to the A & P), West Springfield.

For further information, please call the A.M.I. of Western Massachusetts, 786-9139, or write to P.O. Box 500, Agawam, MA, 01001.

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### Sugar Level Testing Again At Providence Hospital

The monthly session of the Providence Hospital blood sugar level testing program is scheduled for Thursday, November 12th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in Room One of the hospital auditorium. Advanced registration is not necessary.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., Diabetic Teaching Nurse, stressed that those taking the test must fast from midnight the night before "so that the test will be accurate."

The program is open to the public and a \$2 donation is asked to cover costs. Diabetics are welcome to take the test to check their sugar levels.

Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, 539-2938.

### Flu Clinic Planned

There will be a make-up Flu Clinic, Wednesday, November 4th, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Senior Center, Wright Street, Agawam.

The Influenza vaccine will be administered free of charge to persons 65 years of age and over, or if you have chronic conditions such as heart disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes.

### "Lady Of Fatima" Statue At Sacred Heart Nov. 5th

Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, will be hosting the International Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima, Thursday, November 5th, at a 7:30 p.m. Mass.

Accompanying the statue and speaking about her miracles and promises will be Louis Kaczmarek.

Kaczmarek travels internationally with the statue and only one church in an area is chosen for this presentation.

Sacred Heart is honored to be the selected parish and invites the public to attend.

## Colonial Funeral Home Offers More Programs In "Options" Series

For the past six months, many widowed people in our community have been taking advantage of the innovative emotional support program developed by the Colonial Funeral Home and offered free of charge, called, "OPTIONS...for a brighter tomorrow."

The "guest speaker OPTION" is a monthly series which presents topics from the perspective of a widowed person. Ordinarily, attendance is limited solely to those who have lost a spouse, as the "OPTIONS" program is designed for them alone. However, in keeping with the Forastiere family tradition of serving the needs of people in bereavement, the November 10th program, "OPTIONS for Coping with the Holidays During Bereavement," will open its doors to both widowed people as well as their family members (over age 16, please).

Colonial Funeral Homes' staff grief consultant, Lila Forastiere (Mrs. Frank), will be the speaker that evening. She states that following a death, the holiday season is a difficult and emotional time for every member of the family - and not just the first year, but for several years thereafter.

"Instead of presenting possible OPTIONS to the surviving spouse alone, I feel it would be more beneficial to the family to have several members explore the possibilities together." She further relates that the holidays are typically a family-time, filled with fond memories and are rich in traditions.

If the widowed person attends the OPTIONS program, and decides to make a few changes, the rest of the family might not understand the reasoning behind those changes, unless they, too, had heard the lecture. For the sake of family harmony, Mrs. Forastiere maintains that an adjustment in a family tradition would best be made together.

The Forastiere family sincerely hopes that this program will help to make the upcoming holiday season a little brighter.

"OPTIONS for Coping with the Holidays During Bereavement," will be held November 10th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, lower church hall, 123 William Street, Springfield.

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## Juniors Fight Teen Suicide



**AGAWAM CRIME PREVENTION Officer Wayne Macey, who was guest speaker at last week's Agawam Junior Women's Club meeting, holds a check with Junior Women's President Aileen Semanie (center) and member Kathy Mahoney, chairwoman of the Teen Suicide Prevention Committee for the club.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

From The Pulpit.....

## "Practice Compassion" During These Troubled Times

by Reverend Len Cowan

These are troubled times. The Stock Market is shooting up and down around the world. Iran and the United States are shooting back and forth in the Persian Gulf. These are days of conflict—conflicting attitudes, actions, and reactions.

Last Tuesday there was a debate between two economists who were trying to figure-out what's gone wrong in the financial world. One talked about the "Twin Trade Towers" of the federal budget deficit and the Trade Imbalance. The other said that the market is now ruled by the "Twin Towers" of human nature: fear and greed.

In this time of confusion, Christian people need to raise up a higher standard, to lift high the banner of love and, in particular, that often lacking commodity which is God's major selling point, His stock in trade—compassion. We need to recognize it when we see it, receive it when it comes our way, and give it back to a world desperately in need of it.

**Compassion comes from God.** In the Book of Exodus, God identifies His inner nature by saying, "I am compassionate (Ex. 22:27)."

Throughout the Old and New Testament we read story after story about how God identifies with the hurting, reaches out to the needy, brings justice to the oppressed, and, in particular, invites sinners like you and me to repentance. This compassion—this deep feeling of sharing the suffering of another person, this commitment to give aid, support, or mercy—this compassion originates with God.

It is more than just sympathy, deeper than just caring, and wider than just social action, because it deals precisely with the major source of the world's conflict, oppression, and confusion: human sin, on the personal and social levels.

**Compassion comes to us from God.** If you are hurting, physically or emotionally, God has compassion for you: he is drawing alongside you at this very moment.

If you are in need, materially or spiritually, God is reaching-out with compassion to help you, right now. If you are under oppression, in your work or in your relationships, he is your compassionate defender. And, if you are burdened with guilt or a sense of shame, God embraces you in compassion, pleading with you to turn back towards Him, and to receive the forgiveness secured by His Son who died on the Cross for you.

**God's compassion comes to others through us.** Having recognized and received God's compassion for ourselves, that same compassion dwelling within us must go out to others. If you know someone is hurting with AIDS, will you share the compassion of God by drawing alongside him, or will you be like the "friends" of Job, who keep their distance and rationalize the suffering?

If you see the poor and needy, do you reach out to them, or, like the Priest or Levite in Jesus' parable, do you pass by on the other side?

If you meet the oppressed homeless in Greater Springfield, do you take their cause as your own, or do you deny them shelter in your neighborhood, or take what few apartments available and turn them into high-priced condos?

And, if you know that someone is caught in sexual, business, or attitudinal sin, do you forgive her? Do you offer him forgiveness? Do you have the courage to invite them to repentance and faith in Jesus Christ? Or do you condemn them to hell by judging them or by ignoring the gravity of their plight?

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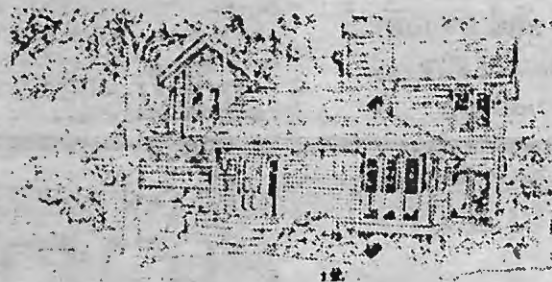


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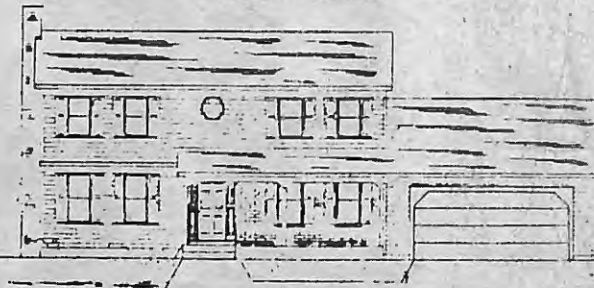
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## "The Workshop OPTION" Offered By Colonial Funeral

The Colonial Funeral Home is offering "the workshop OPTION," November 5th, 12th, 19th, and December 3rd, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 603 Main Street, Agawam, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. It is a four-week program developed for widowed people by thanatologist and staff grief consultant, Lila Forastiere (Mrs. Frank).

Benefitting both the newly-widowed as well as those who have been widowed for a few years, the series is designed to help them gain an understanding of the grief process, and a new perspective of themselves in their altered lives.

Each weekly session builds upon the previous one; therefore, attending all four sessions is necessary to obtain full benefit. Because "the workshop OPTION" is held only twice a year (in November and in May), pre-registration is required.

The Forastiere family urges anyone who is widowed to take advantage of this series, as understanding the grief process tends to shorten its duration and lessen its pain.

To register for this important program offered free of charge, call the Colonial Funeral Home, 733-3625.

## F.H. Congo Church Continues Plans For 225th Anniversary

Final plans have been made for observing the 225th Anniversary of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, Sunday, November 8th. A Worship Service will be held from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., with Reverend Paul Bomley, former interim minister of the Feeding Hills Church, as guest minister.

From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., an Open House will be held. During that time there will be guided tours to view the newly-decorated sanctuary, social halls, and education facilities. There will be special displays and photo exhibits of church life in past years. At 6:00 p.m., an Anniversary Dinner will be served in the social halls to church members and invited guests.

The former ministers of the church who are planning to attend the celebration are Reverend Wilbur Sadleir, Reverend Arthur Sweeney, Reverend Bruce Bowen, Reverend Paul Bomley, and Reverend Robert Berkey.

The ministers from local churches who will be in attendance are Reverend Floyd Bryan, Agawam Congregational Church; Reverend Donald Morris, Agawam Baptist Church; and Reverend James Potter, Valley Community Church.

State Representative Michael P. Walsh will also join in the celebration.

Church members may make reservations for the Anniversary Dinner by calling Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard Taylor, 786-1935, by Monday, November 2nd.

## Nocturnal Adoration Society To Gather November 6th

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Greater Springfield will gather in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Pine Street, West Springfield, Friday, November 6th, from 9:00 p.m. Friday, to Saturday morning 6:00 a.m., November 7th, to conduct and pray the Office of the Blessed Sacrament.

Father John T. Cain, pastor, opens the event with Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Members recite both evening and morning prayers, both private and public, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting Father Cain is William E. Sullivan, chairman of St. Thomas membership, and Richard J. Rieker, group leader.

A concelebrated Mass for all deceased members will be held at the Dominican Nuns, Monastery of the Mother of God, 1430 Riverdale Road, West Springfield, Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., November 11th.

Auxiliary Bishop Leo E. O'Neil, will be our principal celebrant.

All members are requested to bring their prayer books and medallion. New members will be inducted. Refreshments will be in the Sisters' Lounge following closing of the ceremony. The general public is cordially invited.

Membership is open to all Catholic men and women to provide adorers for our Eucharistic Lord during the lonely hours of the night.

## Dr. LaMarche Of Agawam To Be Honored By Bishop

Bishop Joseph F. Maguire will preside at the Annual Physicians Mass and Brunch honoring 11 long-time members of the Providence Hospital medical staff, Sunday, November 1st, beginning at 10:00 a.m., in the hospital chapel.

The event will begin with the concelebrated Mass at 10:00 a.m., and will be followed by a special brunch in the hospital auditorium where physicians will be honored for long-time service to the hospital, patients, and the Sisters of Providence, according to Michael J. Burke, chairman of the event and director of community relations at the hospital.

Awards will be presented at the brunch by Bishop Maguire, Sister Kathleen Popko, SP, director of the Sisters of Providence, Sister Catherine Laboure, president of the Providence Systems, and Carl Eger Jr., president of the board of directors of the hospital.

Doctors to be honored include Robert N. LaMarche, M.D., of Agawam for 35 years of service.

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## Retired Employees To Meet At Polish Club

Attention Town of Agawam Retirees-Agawam School System and Service Group Personnel: A meeting will be held at the Polish Club, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, Sunday, November 1st at 1:30 p.m. Anyone concerned, members and/or spouses, is welcome and urged to attend.

The purpose is to organize as a group that we may all be better informed about information relating to our benefits and aid in getting solutions to problems. Areas to be covered will be new legislation on all levels (state, federal, and local), and keeping update on insurance changes (life and medical coverages).

Our present representative (for retirees) to the Town Insurance Committee is John Chriscola, who will be present to answer questions and offer information. Volunteers are needed to make this a success. A good attendance is needed. Anyone caring to help in contacting other retirees or having information, please call John Chriscola, 786-5949; Ken Grady, 786-4533; or Frank Evangelist, 786-4128.

## Roof-Raising Dinner For Ahrens Family Nov. 7th

There will be a "Roof Raising" Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner for Mary & Dick Ahern of 44 Hendon Drive, Feeding Hills, Saturday, November 7th, at 6:30 p.m., at Agawam Baptist Church, 760 Main Street.

The Aherns lost their home to a vicious fire that started in their automobile.

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## Dianne E. Curran Weds James C. Thompson

On Saturday, October 24th, Dianne Elizabeth Curran and James Corlyn Thompson were married at Taggart Memorial Chapel at McDonogh School, McDonogh, Maryland.

The bride is the daughter of Richard J. Curran of Agawam, and Joellen W. Curran of West Springfield, and the groom is the son of Quinton D. & Mary E. Thompson of Towson, Maryland.

The bride was attended by her sister, Donna K. Stock of Saugus, Massachusetts, as matron of honor, and her cousin, Tracy L. West of Hamilton, New York, as maid of honor.

Val Borror of Durham, New Hampshire; Karen Clark of Chapel Hill, North Carolina; and Mary Foley of Wayland, Massachusetts, were the bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by Charles N. Henderson of Houston, Texas, as best man. The ushers were David Burgess of Lexington, Kentucky; Joe Curran of West Springfield; Marshall McKnight of Dover, New Jersey; and Marc Poul of Springfield, Virginia.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of West Springfield High School, and a recent graduate of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, where she is currently employed by the Marketing and Facilities Management office.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of McDonogh School, and a 1983 graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. He is currently employed as an underwriter assistant with Reliance Insurance Company, Columbia, Maryland.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple plans to reside in Westminster, Maryland.



DIANNE E. CURRAN

## Memorabilia Show Coming To Eastern States

The Maven Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, has announced it will conduct the Second Annual Eastern States Ephemera, Book, Advertising & Post Card Show, Saturday, November 7th and Sunday, November 8th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The show will be held at The Eastern States Exposition Center, 1305 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, in the New England Building.

This year the show will have 94 booths and will be one of New England's largest of its kind. Dealers will be coming from all over the Eastern half of the nation to exhibit their paper collectibles.

Items such as advertising, autographs, rare books, baseball cards, country store items, children's books and illustrations, engravings, Japanese prints, lithographs, maps, paper dolls, post cards, political

memorabilia, Norman Rockwell memorabilia, railroadiana, stamps, sheet music, stocks and bonds, trade cards, valentines and World's Fair memorabilia, will be among the items for sale at the show.

Last year's show saw more than 2,500 buyers from institutions, private collectors, and dealers attend during the two-day event.

Each hour during the show a drawing will be held and gift certificates will be awarded to be used at any booth in the show.

Discover, MasterCard, and Visa will be honored by participating dealers through The Maven Company's charge card plan. Admission to the show is only \$1.50 with ample free parking. Special hotel rates are also available through The Maven Company at P.O. Box 1538, Waterbury, Connecticut, 06721.

## Gubby Borgatti & Friends To Hold Pizza & Beer Party

On Wednesday, November 4th, Gubby Borgatti and Friends will hold a Pizza and Beer Party for Scleroderma research at the Dante Club, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Tickets will be limited to the first 250 people who purchase them in advance; therefore, as in the past, there will be no tickets available at the door—250 people are the maximum to be served.

Reservations can be made by calling Gubby Borgatti, 786-2834, any morning. Chef Paul Marai says he will make the pizzas as good as in past years.

On October 3rd, Gubby Borgatti, the chairman of all these events, traveled to New Castle, Pennsylvania, to an annual dinner meeting. Borgatti presented scientists with a check for research. Approximately 80 to 85 people with scleroderma attended in hopes of hearing the latest research results from the scientists for the past year. The victims came away with more hope than in the past year for a new drug to combat this disease (which is not yet on the market) has been discovered through research and the researchers are most enthusiastic that the Federal Drug Administration will approve of this drug to alleviate the pain and suffering of scleroderma victims.

Again, Gubby and friends wish to thank the Dante Club and *The Agawam Advertiser News* for their cooperation and contribution to support these events.

## 4-Week Basketry Course At Historical Museum Nov. 3rd

Lorrie Scranton will conduct a four-week course in Advanced Beginner's Basketry beginning, Tuesday, November 3rd, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

The course will be taught in a planned progression. Students will master basic skills and learn more complex basketry techniques. Participants will complete three to four types of baskets, which will include a large Welsh potato basket, hearth basket, Shaker drop-handle basket, and a round twined basket.

Participants should bring the following supplies to the first class: a pail or bucket measuring at least 10" x 10", utility knife, awl, 12 clip clothespins, wire cutters, pencil, measuring tape, scissors, and dental floss.

Pre-registration and payment are required and must be received at least one week before the start of the course.

For further information, please contact the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

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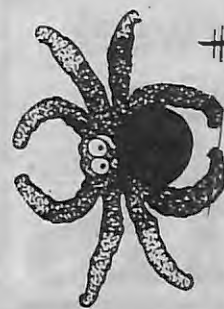
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## Some Safety Tips For School Children Who Dress For Halloween

What do ghosts and trick-or-treaters have in common? If you are out driving on Halloween night, the answer is obvious. Both are often difficult to see until you have a frightening experience. The Auto Club of Pioneer Valley offers some common sense safety tips to help you and your children enjoy a safe and happy Halloween night.

Francis J. Maloney, Jr., general manager, cautions that costumes should be light in color and fit correctly. "Use retroreflective tape to outline and decorate costume for greater visibility," stated Maloney. "Children can use their imaginations while creating a safe costume." Retroreflective tape is inexpensive and available at local variety and hardware stores.

"Flashlights and light sticks are a must if youngsters will be out at night," Maloney continued. "They increase visibility to motorists as well as lighting a pathway." A plastic pumpkin with a flashlight inside for "spooky" lighting is fun to carry and also allows youngsters to be seen.

The Auto Club of Pioneer Valley suggested that children be encouraged to use makeup rather than face masks. "If a mask cannot be avoided, enlarge the eye holes so that a child can see in all directions," stated Maloney. Assorted non-toxic makeup kits are sold in stores and are designed to make a child's face a masterpiece of gore or humor without covering the eyes.

"Halloween can be fun for older siblings and parents as well," said Maloney, "if you accompany smaller children on their planned trick-or-treat trip." One restriction that should be discussed before leaving home is to limit doorbell ringing only to those homes known by the family. Even in familiar neighborhoods, stop only at houses with well-lighted porches and doorways.

"Children of all ages should be instructed not to enter any residence unless the accompanying adult approves," stated Maloney.

"Carrying two trick-or-treat bags in different colors is a clever play seen on 'The Cosby Show'," states Maloney, "and it works!" One colored bag can be for those treats from known families, and the other color can be for treats from unknown houses. "It goes without saying that all treats should be checked and sorted before eating," reminded Maloney.

The Auto Club of Pioneer Valley offered several safe driving tips for motorists. Limit driving speed to 15 miles per hour in residential neighborhoods between the hours of 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. Watch for children darting out between parked cars, and use extra caution when pulling in or out of driveways. Use headlights as soon as it's dusk.

Come to a complete stop when making a right turn on red, after determining that there are no costumed creatures in the crosswalk who might be unaware of your presence. "Remember that a youngster's thoughts are on fun, not pedestrian safety," cautioned Maloney.

Halloween can be an enjoyable and safe holiday for everyone. However, it requires shared responsibility on the part of both the motorists and pedestrians — **Drive and walk with extra caution on Halloween night.**

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## Northern Connecticut Ballet Begins Patron Fund Drive

Windsor: The Northern Connecticut Ballet is beginning its Patron Fund Drive for "The Nutcracker." Donations will help defray the costs of new costumes and set pieces which will be constructed this year. The last time this group performed "The Nutcracker" was 1983.

"Thanks to the generous support of the patrons of Spring Gala '87, the production was a success. We raised over \$1,100 of last May's production," said Paula Raymond, head of "The Nutcracker" Patron Fund Committee. "We hope to raise at least that much, maybe more for this project."

Those donating \$20 will be listed in the program as Patrons; \$50, Donors; and \$100, Benefactors. Every Donor and Benefactor is entitled to two complimentary tickets of the opening night performance, Friday, December 11th.

All donations are tax-deductible and should be made BEFORE November 6th in order to be listed in the program. Anyone wanting to make a donation may mail it to: Patron Fund, The Northern Connecticut Ballet, P.O. Box 461, Windsor, CT, 06095.

## "Change For Success" For November 9th

"Change for Success" will present the special seminar entitled, "How To Deal With Difficult People," Monday, November 9th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Holyoke.

The seminar will teach skills necessary to greatly improve relationships at work and in one's personal life. Employees from all levels and types of organizations and businesses are encouraged to attend, as well as homemakers and people planning on re-entering the work force.

Presenters will be well-known speakers Dr. Steven N. Sobel, and Dr. Jefferey M. Leighton, who both own and operate "Change for Success," a Springfield-based company that has gained wide exposure in recent years.

Pre-registration is recommended and group rates are available. Participants will receive certificates upon completion and CEU's may be available. Call 736-0700 (Dr. Leighton) or 525-6652 (Dr. Sobel) for further information.

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# Illustration Of Fish Now On Display At Science Museum

**Drawn from the Sea: Art in the Service of Ichthyology**, an exhibit which blends science and art, opened at the Springfield Science Museum October 10th.

The scientific illustration of fish has played an important role in scientific research, from early 19th-century exploring expeditions to the technologically aided investigations of today. Whether sketched on board a ship or reconstructed from specimens in a museum collection, fish are difficult subjects to represent accurately because they are fragile and tend to deteriorate and fade quickly.

Sometimes an illustration must be based on several specimens when no single, undamaged specimen can typify the species. Interestingly, illustration rather than photography has proven to be a better method of capturing the intricate color patterns and anatomical

details of fish. The final drawing, done under the critical supervision of a scientist, may clearly identify the specimen on which it was based, but it is usually an improvement on what can be seen with the naked eye.

This exhibition explores the illustration process from the scientific specimen to the final published drawing. Information on the history, techniques and uses of scientific illustration, as well as on the artists themselves, brings this exacting art alive for the viewer.

A discussion on the continuing need for scientific illustration and its advantages over photographs establishes the importance of these beautiful, and useful, images.

Selected from the more than 10,000 fish illustrations in the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, this exhibition highlights approximately 70 pencil drawings, watercolors, and

bookplates of fish from around the world. Featured are illustrations from the Albatross Exploring Expedition and works by such noted scientific illustrators as Charles B. Hudson and Henry Roschen. Many of the illustrations are in brilliant colors; all are beautiful works of art that have not been previously displayed. The exhibit tour is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibit Service. **Drawn From the Sea** will be on display at the Science Museum through November 8th. Exhibit posters are available at the Museum Shop.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday to Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, call the museum, 733-1194.

## Forest Park AARP 1385 Slates Meeting Nov. 5th

The Forest Park Chapter of AARP 1385 will hold its next meeting November 5th, at 1:00 p.m., at Trinity Methodist Church, 361 Sumner Avenue, Springfield. Guest speaker will be the Honorable Richard Neal, Mayor of Springfield.

The Holiday Luncheon is being planned for December 4th, at the Carriage House, Storowton. Please call 786-1528 for reservations. All members and friends are invited to attend.

## Making A Teddy Bear Program Slated For Historic Museum

Judy Kruse, bearmaker of Belchertown, will teach a four-week course, **"Making a Mohair Teddy Bear,"** beginning Monday, November 2nd, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Why not join in the ever-growing popularity of the teddy bear by making your own, one-of-a-kind. This four-week class will include all aspects of the construction and completion of a traditional, locknut-jointed, mohair teddy bear.

The first class will teach tracing and cutting patterns on the mohair. These patterns have been copyrighted and used exclusively by "Teddy Territory." This is the first time anyone else has been able to use them.

The next two class sessions will involve hand-stitching, jointing, and stuffing techniques, using hard-board discs, bolts and pins, in the traditional method.

The final class will teach the student the finishing stitches necessary to complete a mohair teddy bear.

Judy Kruse is a former teacher who now enjoys both making and selling traditional mohair teddy bears. She is a member of the American Teddy Bear Artist Guild, a national organization. She would like to share the knowledge she has acquired from artisans in the guild through teaching.

Pre-registration and payment are required before the first class and must be received at least one week before the start of the course. For more information, please call the museum, 732-3080.

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## AHS Music Department To Present Herman's Herd

On Tuesday, November 10th, the Agawam High School Music Department will be presenting in concert, Woody Herman's Thundering Herd.

This concert performance will be held at the Agawam High School auditorium, Tuesday, November 10th, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8, and seating is limited. Reservations are recommended. Call 789-1400, extension 410, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

## Have A Safe & Happy Halloween

If trick-or-treating door-to-door, wear something reflective, carry a flashlight, and travel in groups for safety. Keep well off the roadway and remove masks to ensure full view before crossing streets. Better yet, have a spooky party and stay in with your friends.

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and your loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be.

Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

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# Arts

## Paradox: StageWest's 'Dracula' Entertains But Still Disappoints

by Phil Benoit  
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

StageWest has opened its 21st season with *Dracula, A Musical Nightmare*, an undeniably well-crafted show that somehow disappoints while it entertains.

With book and lyrics by Douglas Johnson, and music by John Aschenbrenner, this play is a musical comedy which has fun with the legend of everyone's favorite vampire, Count Dracula. At the beginning of this two-act production, we are introduced to Chauncey Deville (Michael Pace), the master of ceremonies for a show that is vaudevillian in nature. He introduces most of the characters to us, always keeps us abreast of what is going on, and is ably assisted by three curvaceous beauties—Faith (Nancy Meyer), Hope (Shelley Williams), and Chastity (Nita Moore).

Presented as a play-within-a-play, *Dracula, A Musical Nightmare* is performed by Chauncey and the members of his troupe of singing actors and actresses. And, anyone who's familiar with Bram Stoker's classic tale of *Dracula* will immediately recognize these characters:

- Jonathan Harker (Eric Hill), a young Englishman who unwittingly becomes involved in a web of intrigue and ghoulish murder;
- Mina Murray (Ellen Lauren), a young woman who is the love of Jonathan's life;
- Lucy Westenra (Jossie deGuzman), a damsel-in-distress who's Mina's friend;
- Renfield (Noble Shropshire), an insect-eating fiend who resides in a sanitarium and longs to find a way to achieve immortality;
- Van Helsing (StageWest's artistic director, Gregory Boyd), an elderly scholar who happens to be the best vampire expert around;
- and, of course, there's Count Dracula (also played by Michael Pace), who plans to move his bloodsucking activities from Transylvania to England.

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Running until November 14th at StageWest's S. Prestley Blake Mainstage, *Dracula, A Musical Nightmare* boasts an array of first-rate technical values and visual delights. The scenic design by Peter David Gould features a set-within-a-set layout that corresponds with the show's play-within-a-play structure. At the front part of the stage, there is a proscenium arch with two balconies at the top to represent an old-fashioned music hall stage where Chauncey Deville and his troupe are performing their version of *Dracula*.

And, at the back of the stage behind this arch, the tale of *Dracula* takes place, replete with painted backdrops to represent different locales, and enough mist and cobwebs to complement any Halloween season.

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CHAUNCEY DEVILLE (played by Michael Pace) is the charming stranger sending chills up the spine of the innocent Lucy Westenra (Jossie deGuzman) in the StageWest production of "Dracula, A Musical Nightmare," by John Aschenbrenner and Douglas Johnson. Onstage in the S. Prestley Blake Mainstage, StageWest, the play runs through November 14th.

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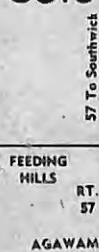
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## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
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### "Baby Boom" Good Flick

#### —Baby Boom: 3 STARS

A thoroughly entertaining comedy starring Dione Keaton as a successful and single businesswoman who is on the verge of becoming a partner in the high-powered marketing firm she works for, and how both her professional and personal life are turned upside-down and inside-out when she inherits a baby girl from a distant relative who recently passed away.

Despite the fact that its story is predictable and, thus, has no surprises to offer, *Baby Boom* is a charming and timely film which happens to be one of the most pleasure-giving motion pictures among this fall's cinematic fare. Not only is it consistently humorous in the way it depicts the lifestyle changes that Keaton's (*Crimes of the Heart*) character undergoes as a result of the infant's unexpected arrival, but it also effectively conveys the serious-minded theme that a woman of the 1980's can indeed manage to blend a successful career with a rewarding homelife.

*Baby Boom* boasts first-rate acting, including impressive supporting performances by such cast members as Harold Ramis (*Ghostbusters*) as Keaton's yuppie boyfriend, Sam Wanamaker (*Superman IV: The Quest for Peace*) as her demanding boss, and Sam Shepard (*Crimes of the Heart*) in the part of a good-hearted Vermont veterinarian who plays an important role during the latter part of the movie.

But, it is Keaton herself who turns in the film's finest portrayal and deserves the most credit for *Baby Boom*'s overall success. When we first see her character at the start of this story, this Academy

Award-winning actress expresses an aloof and smug personality which adeptly captures the self-satisfied and workaholic mentality of her role.

After she becomes responsible for the orphaned infant, however, Keaton gradually reveals a sense of inner kindness and compassion as her character reassesses her priorities and comes to realize that there is more to life than spending most of your time in an office.

This transformation from a self-centered way of living to a warm-natured and loving demeanor makes for one of Keaton's most endearing performances, and the picture itself provides her with yet another opportunity to demonstrate her notable talents as both a comedic and a dramatic performer.

#### —Prince of Darkness: 1½ STARS

In this supernatural thriller from director John Carpenter (*Big Trouble in Little China*), an ancient glass container which contains a glowing green liquid is discovered in an abandoned Los Angeles church, and an English priest (Donald Pleasence), an eccentric college professor (Victor Wong), and a group of his graduate science students eventually learn that this gelatinous goo embodies the power and personality of the devil himself.

*Prince of Darkness* exemplifies Carpenter's strengths and weaknesses as a maker of horror films. He is quite proficient at creating suspenseful terror and keeping it at a high level throughout the entire movie, and this skill is matched by his ability to make good use of the kind of realistically gruesome special effects that Hollywood is now able to conjure up with relative ease and regularity.

However, when it comes to telling a story, Carpenter leaves a great deal to be desired, and this shortcoming is quite apparent in *Prince of Darkness*. Its outlandish plot is somewhat difficult to follow, the dialogue is comprised of theological and metaphysical mumbo jumbo, and the ending is both anticlimactic and inconclusive.

While I have enjoyed some of his work (the original *Halloween*, *Escape From New York*, and a low-budget sci-fi comedy titled *Dark Star*), I have never been an out-and-out fan of Carpenter; in fact, I consider him to be an occasionally incompetent director.

And, after seeing *Prince of Darkness*, he has not, at

this time, given me any reason to change my opinion of him.

#### —Suspect: 1½ STARS

A disappointing courtroom drama about a Washington, D.C., public defender (Cher) who's currently working on a murder trial in which her client is the apparent killer, and a juror (Dennis Quaid) who is privy to some information which might prove that the guilty party may be someone other than the man who's now standing trial.

Directed by the usually impressive Peter Yates (*The Dresser*), *Suspect* features two outstanding performances and nothing else. Cher (*The Witches of Eastwick*) delivers a fascinating and tough-as-nails performance as a hard-working lawyer, and actor Liam Neeson is poignant as Cher's deaf-mute, vagabond client.

The film, meanwhile, is a preposterous and unnecessarily complicated story that examines the legal dilemma wherein a member of jury associates with an attorney during a trial and discusses the aspects of that trial. Quaid's (*The Big Easy*) character, for instance, is a Congressional lobbyist who can uncover political dirt when he wants to, and he uses his power to illegally aid Cher's character in getting to the truth about the murder.

Besides being farfetched and a bit difficult to follow, the interaction between these two characters is hindered by the flaws that are inherent in Quaid's role. Though he does the best that he can with his part, the individual he's portraying is not properly delineated, lacks believable motivation, and—as if from nowhere—develops romantic feelings for Cher's character that further impair the picture's already shaky credibility.

#### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—Baby Boom: Rated PG for some mature language.

—Prince of Darkness: Rated R for intense violence that involves gory bloodshed, vomiting, and a multitude of creepy insects which will make most people's skin crawl.

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Meanwhile, V. Jane Suttell's eye-catching costumes, Robert Jared's creative lighting, and David A. Strang's sound design, among other things, enhance the entire proceedings and render the play the kind of theatrically proficient production that we've come to expect from StageWest.

Unfortunately, *Dracula, A Musical Nightmare* is not quite as successful on a dramatic level; in fact, the title of this show is somewhat of a misnomer to me. Though it provides a great deal of laughs with its tongue-in-cheek (or in this case, fang-in-cheek) depiction of the timeless story of Count Dracula, the play does not have the least amount of tension or suspense.

The serious and climactic moments in this production aren't that exciting because the script's overall tone is lighthearted in nature, and the play-within-a-play format of this musical comedy softens the tone even further.

After all, we're not watching actors portraying characters on the stage; we're watching actors playing actors who are portraying characters on a fictitious music hall stage. (Actually, the only moments that are startling in this production are those in which loud noises are heard and/or pyrotechnic special effects are used.)

Another problem with *Dracula, A Musical Nightmare* is that while it is skillfully directed by Gregory Boyd, its action is unnecessarily dragged out and seems to run longer than its approximately two-and-a-half-hour length (including one 15-minute intermission). This sluggish pacing results mainly from the show's unmemorable and, in some cases, too-long musical numbers, which have catchy titles such as "Welcome to Transylvania" and "Blood of My Blood."

To give credit where credit is due, however, these songs are well-performed by the production's three musicians: musical director Uel Wade on the piano, Mickey Reisman on the violin, and John H. Curry on the bass.

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The acting in *Dracula, A Musical Nightmare* is splendid. As Jonathan Harker and Mina Murray, respectively, Hill and Miss Lauren act in an overly and appropriately melodramatic manner, bringing to mind the kind of dewy-eyed lovers whom you would see in a corny silent movie.

The same sort of humorous overacting is also turned in by Miss deGuzman as Lucy Westenra and Ben Scranton as Quincey Morris, a Texas cowboy who is Lucy's fiancé.

In an amusingly ironic case of personality reversal, Shropshire's portrayal of the villainous Renfield is rather cool, calm, and collective, while his doctor, John Seward, comes across as a mentally unstable kook via Paul Kandel's interesting performance.

The show's director, Boyd, also does a fine job onstage in the role of Van Helsing by depicting this character as an Albert Einstein-ish man who is extremely absentminded and has a tendency to do injustice to the English language.

As the trio of Faith, Hope, and Chastity, Miss Meyer, Williams, and Moore are deliciously lewd and lascivious, and they perfectly complement the bawdy and rambunctious personality of Pace's portrayal of Chauncey Deville.

And, though the character of Count Dracula is not onstage for a great deal of time, Pace is effective in conveying the malicious charm and all-consuming sense of evil that characterize this legendary vampire.

## Sisters Of Providence Planning 14th Annual Holiday Bazaar

The Sisters of Providence will host their 14th Annual Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, November 14th, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Providence Mother House, Gamelin Street (on the hill behind Providence Hospital).

The event features a wide assortment of custom handpainted ceramics, handmade crafts, clothing, holiday gifts, and floral arrangements. Baked goods include stollen, Boston baked beans, and a large and varied assortment of breads, cookies, and candy.

Chances for a Chinese Auction will be sold during the day, with the drawing for the 10 prizes scheduled at 1:00 p.m. Tickets for the Grand Raffle are also on sale. That drawing is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. Highlighting the Grand Raffle prizes are a handmade quilt, a ceramic Christmas village, and a large Mr. and Mrs. Santa.

Most bazaar items were made by the retired Sisters. Proceeds will benefit programs sponsored by the Sisters of Providence Office of Retirement.

There is no admission charge and parking is free.

For additional information or advance raffle tickets, contact Activities Director Bette Snow, 536-7511, extension 241.

## Cindy Singers Begin 15th Year



THE CINDY SINGERS

The Cindy Singers have begun their 15th year of concert singing and are presently preparing their Christmas program, which includes popular Christmas tunes, show tunes, and corals.

The Cindy Singers are a three-part women's chorus under the direction of Cynthia Meyer of Suffield. They

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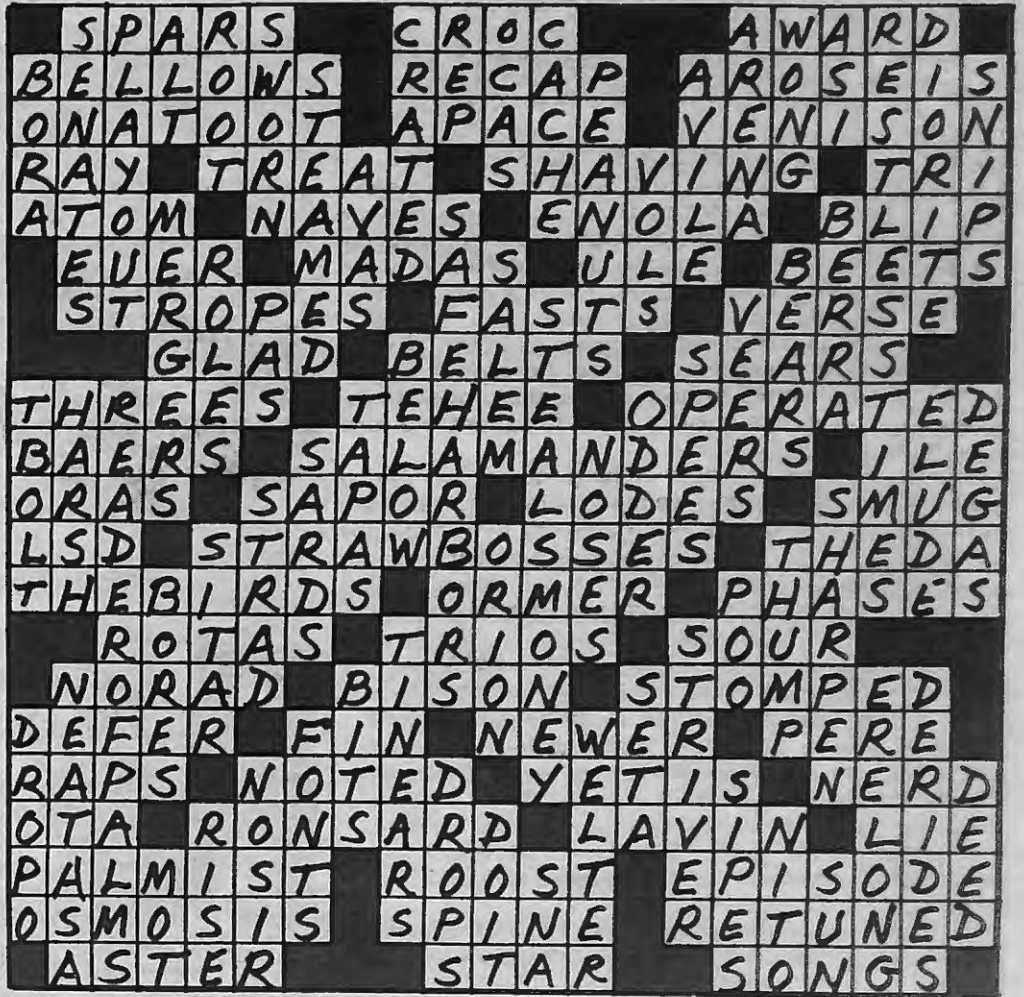
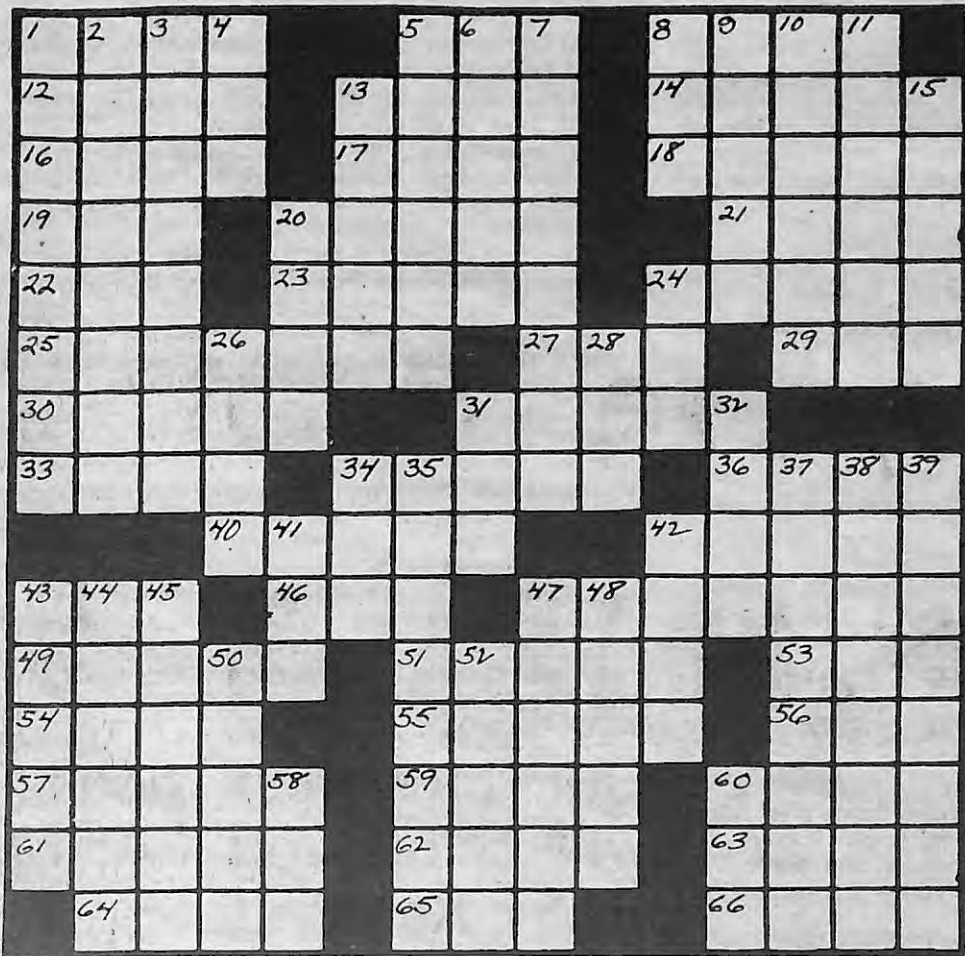
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"Music Club Symphony Day" Nov. 3rd

"Music Club Symphony Day" will be observed at the November 3rd meeting of the Tuesday Morning Music Club, at 10:30 a.m., at the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts, on the campus of American International College, 1000 State Street, Springfield. The club will present a gift to the Springfield Symphony, representing its continuing support of the orchestra.

Artist members of the Club who will be performing are Joann Marcil, soprano; Dona Muller, piano; and Margot Rowland, French Horn. The program will include works by Mozart, Schumann, and Ravel.

Mrs. Marcil teaches voice at the Community Music School and Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow. She is a soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Holyoke.

Ms. Muller and her husband, Gary Steigerwalt, perform as a piano duo emphasizing four-hand piano repertoire. She has performed as soloist with orchestras throughout the United States, and is currently a member of the piano faculty of the Community Division of the Hartt School of Music, Hartford.

Margot Rowland is a graduate of University of Michigan. Her teaching experience includes French horn instruction at Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire, Westfield State College, and Holyoke Community College.

She is a member of the Clarion Brass Quartet and is a founding member of the Longmeadow Chamber Music Society.

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## Quilting Exhibit On At Laughing Brook

The Massachusetts Audubon Gallery, located at 789 Main Street, Hampden, is featuring an exhibit on the craft of quilting.

An inspiring number of quilts and wall hangings are displayed in the Gallery. Included is the award-winning Laughing Brook Volunteer Star Quilt, which took second place at a recent Big E craft show. Designed by Ruth Kruger, it will be raffled off December 19th. Raffle tickets are available at Laughing Brook.

Charlotte S. Case, grandmother of a local resident, created five of the 19 quilts on display. Many of her patterns were taken from nature and family events. An excellent sample of her work includes "Pond to Field Succession," which details the change of surroundings and animals from pond and swamp to land. Another beautifully detailed piece is "Laughing Brook," a true to life quilted yellow map of the sanctuary.

In addition to Mrs. Case's work, there are several quilts and wall hangings from the Double T Quilt Shop in Springfield. Many of the works are original patterns created by the owner, Jean Thibodeau, and her daughters. A unique wall hanging by Mrs. Thibodeau is a dreamy aqua pastel, handpainted, three-dimensional work on silk entitled, "Underwater Sea."

One of the most impressive pieces is "WE." In a quick glance, the work seems to be a colorful quilt featuring houses, pine trees, and people of different racial backgrounds. Examining the quilting pattern closely, the magic of the quilt appears. While creating the piece, the quilter invited several people to lay their handprints on the fabric. She then hand-sewed the outline of 55 handprints and signatures of family and friends.

On display are three quilts entitled, Hrysanthemums, asters, and northwoods, all done in full color by Mary Lou Smith of Wilbraham.

The quilt show at the Audubon Gallery is an excellent example of New England tradition that involves a love of art and a desire to create a lasting piece of history.

The public is welcome to view the exhibit now through November 20th. The Gallery is open during regular sanctuary hours, Tuesday to Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For more information about this and other exhibits in the Gallery, contact Fran Dutille, 566-8034.

## Arts & Humanities Council Plans New York City Trip

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is planning a bus trip to New York City, Saturday, November 23rd, leaving Agawam High School parking lot, Cooper Street, at 7:00 a.m., and leaving New York City at 6:30 p.m.

For tickets and/or reservations, call Jean Stowers, 786-6249.

## Long. Square Dance Club To Hold Dance November 7th

The next regular dance of the Longmeadow Square Dance Club will be held Saturday, November 7th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Williams Middle School, Woolworth Street (off Bliss Road), Longmeadow. Michael Johnstone will be calling, and Rita & George Taravella will cue the rounds.

All square dancers are most welcome.

For further information, call Russ & Eloise Hoekstra, 567-5295.

## Society of American Magicians' Presents Fall Magic Show

The Society of American Magicians', Assembly 17, presents the 1987 Fall Magic Show. Come one, come all. Bring a friend, none too young or old. Fun for all.

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## West Spfld. Eastern Star 144 Slates Christmas Fair Nov. 7

West Springfield Chapter 144, Order of the Eastern Star, is holding its Annual Christmas Fair, November 7th, at the Masonic Temple, 732 Elm Street, West Springfield, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Snowflake Fair will feature handmade Christmas articles, homemade foods and candies, toys, attic treasures, knitted and crocheted articles, jewelry, etc.

Donuts and coffee will be served in the morning; a luncheon will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., featuring clam chowder, corn chowder, and sandwiches.

A pot roast supper will be served at 6:00 p.m., at a cost of \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children under 12. For reservations, call Marilyn Talbot, 732-7622, or Edith Osborne, 785-5631, co-chairwomen.

On the committee for the fair will be Patricia Young, Worthy Matron, honorary chairwoman; Florence Bozenhard, chairwoman; and Vivian Irwin, Elsie Blanchard, June Ellen Ford, M. Elizabeth Bowne, Beryl Burris, Esther Parker, Edythe Petschke, Mildred Tukey, Ina Lyon, Elsie Burns, and Anita Golanis.

Also on the committee are Richard Young, Worthy Patron; George Bozenhard, co-chairman of the luncheon; and Dorothy Winward, Ruth Milsop, Elizabeth Robert, and Donna LaFrancis.

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## Education

### "Kids On The Block" Program Pushes Handicap Awareness

The Handicap Awareness Program has developed curriculum in an extensive, enriching environment at Granger Elementary School. This is the fifth year that the "Kids On The Block" puppets will meet with Granger students to discuss and teach the children what it's like to be handicapped.

"Kids" puppets had to be reserved six to nine months in advance for a performance when being borrowed from the Springfield Regional Office of the Massachusetts Department of Education in previous years, but a set of six "Kids" puppets are now the property of Agawam's School System, purchased through the efforts of the Handicap Awareness Program Promoting Education (H.A.P.P.E.) Committee (which held a townwide fundraiser last year).

Before the students meet the "Kids" puppets, a pre-week (October 13th to 16th) was arranged to distribute pertinent information to teachers introducing their students to the world of handicapped people, and regarding the specific handicap their children will be shown the following week. The advanced classroom discussions might suggest questions the children may have concerning disabilities. Many children are curious about handicaps but would not ask questions of the disabled person for fear of reproof, embarrassment, or rebuke.

During the second week the children meet the three-foot tall "Kids" puppets, who take on a personality and provide a non-threatening way for inquisitive young minds to satisfy their queries. The children seem to disregard the puppeteers and speak directly to the "Kids."

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On Monday, October 19th, Susan Patch, with her dog "Wickka," visited Granger first graders to speak on blindness. Puppeteer Susan Pettazzoni introduced these children to "Renaldo," who has been blind from birth, and Renee Perviaz played a non-disabled puppet named "Brenda." A question-and-answer period followed the skit and a workshop of hands-on activities ended the presentation.

On Tuesday, October 20th, Ginger Hines and Rosalie Walsh manipulated "Mandy," who requires two puppeteers to operate the head and the hands, and presented a one-act show about being deaf to the second grade pupils. A film from the Clarke School for the Deaf on lip-reading was also shown. Materials for the workshop were also provided by the Agawam Public Library.

Ted Martineau from Stovrus spoke to the fourth graders October 21st about Cerebral Palsy. "Mark," played by Kathy Mounemneh, is a "Kids" puppet with C.P. (confined to a wheelchair) who displays to his friend "Brenda," performed by Alma Benton, and to all the children in the audience, that is very bright. "Mark" explains that he doesn't have sufficient motor control to write with a normal pencil or pen, but can certainly keep up with his non-disabled friends in math and science! Helen Manning of Robinson's P.T.O. brought in various materials for use with C.P. workshop.

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The last presentation was Thursday, October 22nd, for third grade students. Home/School Adjustment Councilor Larry Harbeson from Granger School spoke to the children about mental retardation. Mary Bionca was the puppeteer for "Ellen Jane," who is the oldest "Kid" and retarded. She meets the friendly but inquisitive "Melody," operated by Rosalie Walsh, who learns about some of the frustrations "Ellen Jane" feels.

Granger School has also set up a third week (October 26 to 30th) as a post-week in the Handicap Awareness Program to reinforce the messages taught by the "Kids On The Block" puppets.

Early childhood specialist Joyce Staples said that a child's bias against the handicapped begins forming around ages four and five and is crystallized by age eight or nine. With the onset of mainstreaming in the past few years, children need to understand that their handicapped peers are people too. Granger School officials feel this program helps to teach pupils exactly that philosophy.

There are many people involved in the operation of this program and many hours of planning occur before its onset. Granger School PTO wishes to convey its appreciation to everyone that has been a part of making this program so successful.



PTO MEMBERS KATHY MOUNEIMNEH with puppet "Mark" and Alma Benton with puppet "Melody."

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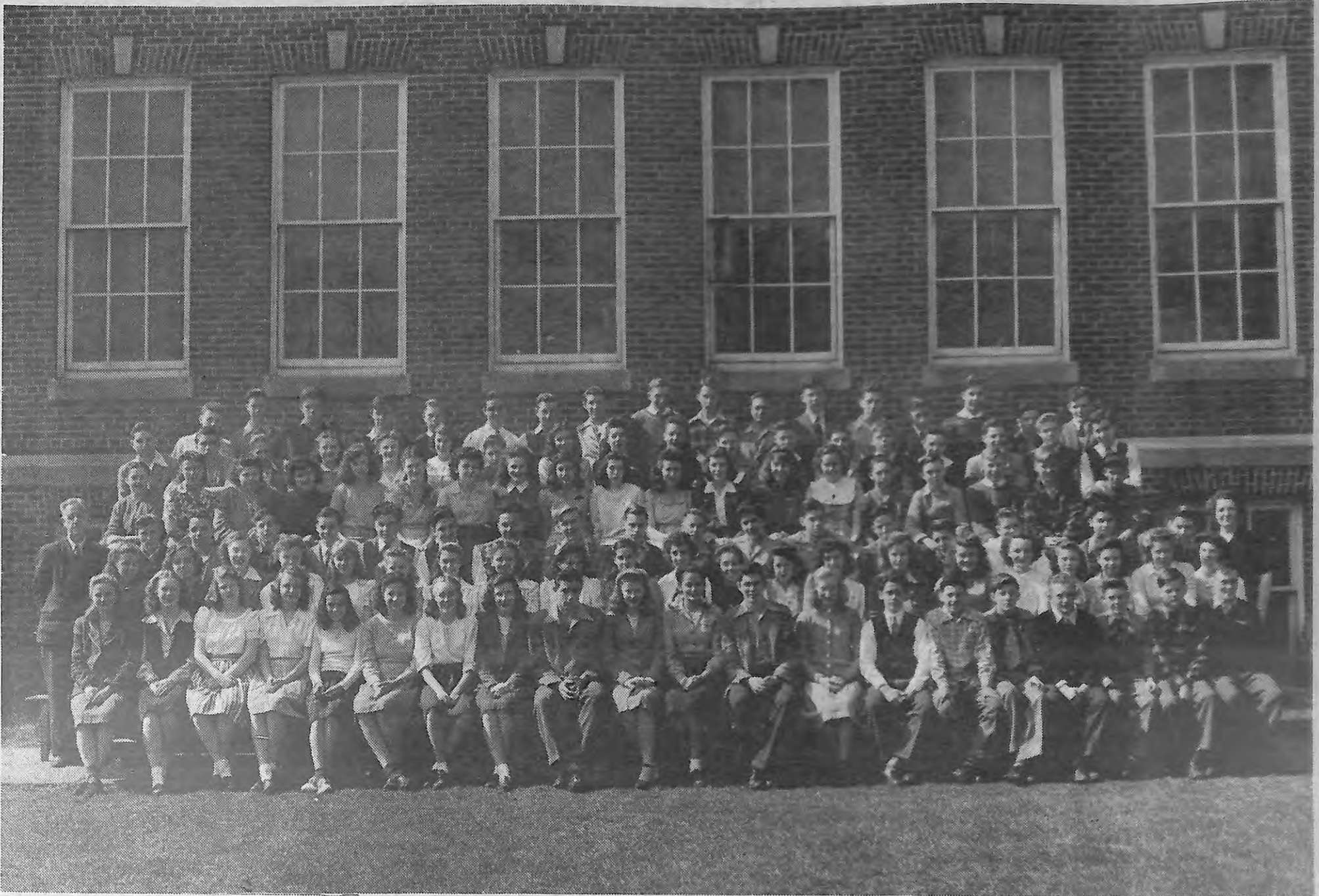
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# Can You Help Local Historians ID This Group?



LOCAL HISTORIANS Marilyn & Dick Curry would sincerely appreciate any help from our readers in identifying the members of this Agawam High School freshman class. This is another photo in a series of old School Department photos that the Currys are trying to identify. Call 786-1452.

## Pauline L. Mortenson Appointed At AIC

Pauline L. Mortenson of Agawam has been named assistant to the director of admissions at American International College. The announcement was made recently by Peter J. Miller, director of admissions at AIC.

A 1987 graduate of AIC, Miss Mortenson earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Previously a registrar in the Curatorial Department at the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Miss Mortenson also served as an intern at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the Personnel Management Association of Western New England.

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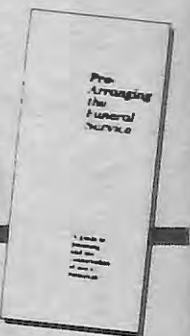
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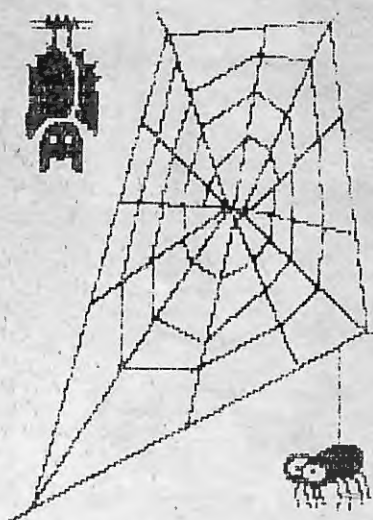
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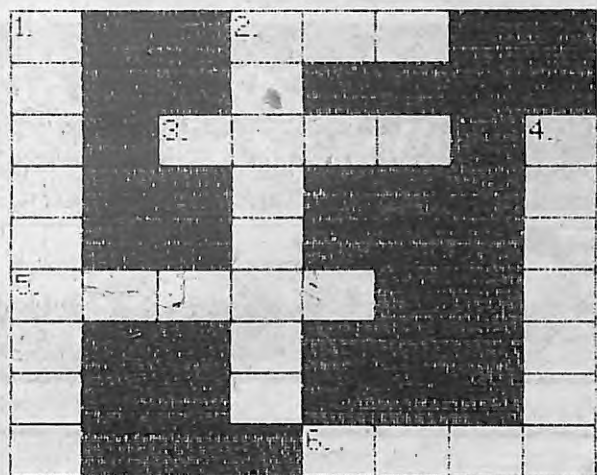
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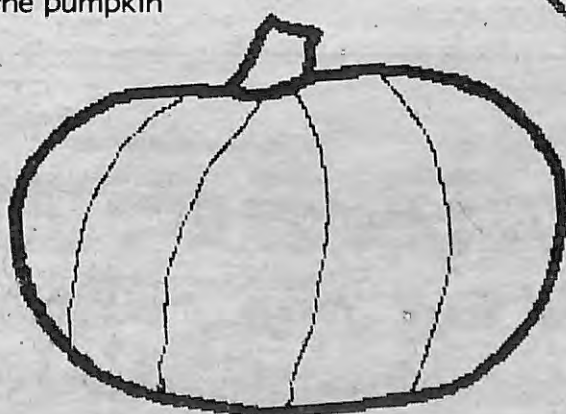
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10	\$2.00 - \$5.00	8:30 - 9:30

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# Anti-Drug Message Given At Agawam High

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Eddie Cole of the 1979 Detroit Lions pro football team was the Sports World Ministries speaker at Agawam High School last Tuesday afternoon. He was starting linebacker in his first season with Detroit and played two years before a knee injury ended his career.

Cole entered the auditorium, 6'2" tall and 255 pounds, clad in his tattered Detroit shirt and his presence emitted a sense of physical strength and power. "In Clarksdale, Mississippi, where I grew up, kids were tough. I even walked tough," said Cole, as he strutted for the audience who began to realize Cole's strength was not ominous.

"I here are a lot of choices to be made when you're growing up," continued Cole, "like my friend Vance who chose to go to the state penitentiary. He could've gotten \$3 from his mom and dad, but he chose armed robbery at a gas station instead."

"Having fun and enjoying yourself as young people is expected, but don't let that fun cause problems later on in life," remarked Cole. "I had a reason that I would never take part in that kind of fun or experiment with drugs, but many of my friends did not."

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Cole then described to the students four stages of drug users. A non-user, like himself, who did not participate at all. The experimenter who didn't buy drugs but would try it when people offered it to them because they couldn't say no. Then there was the social user who chose to use the drugs of their choice, attend the

parties of their choice and pick out the non-users to be their drivers. The last stage was the slave who was ruled and their decisions are made by the drugs they use.

"I received many offers for football scholarships but I chose the University of Mississippi because they said they would give me a good education too and until then, I was really blowing it in academics," said Cole. "Ask yourself if you're taking the short way, blowing your life; because you cannot blame anyone but yourself for the things you do to yourself."

Although Cole had a strong sense of right and wrong that he portrayed to the students, he humbly claimed, "By high school I realized I was pretty slow...I couldn't even understand the definition of a word I looked up in the dictionary, when I finally managed to spell it right. But rather than ask for help, I chose the easy classes and graduated with 22 units and nothing between my ears...don't make the mistake I made by waiting until I got hit in the face with it."

Perhaps Eddie Cole made a lasting impression on the young people he spoke to at the high school or maybe he helped to change a life. The certainty is that he is now a part of each of their pasts and as he said, "No matter what your past has been, you cannot go back and change those things; but you can start to work at your future."

Cole said, "I saw I had a chance to get something I wanted so I started to work for it."

## Junior High To Hold First Open House

Agawam Junior High School Principal Thomas O'Keefe announces that the First Annual Open House will take place Monday, November 16th, and Tuesday, November 17th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Parents of students whose last names begin with the letters A-L will be able to meet with teachers and staff members Monday evening, while those with the letters M-Z will be able to do the same Tuesday evening.

O'Keefe points out that Open House affords parents an excellent opportunity to visit the school, as well as to review their child's academic progress.

## Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

**Monday, November 2nd:** Oven baked chicken nuggets, oven french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, mayonnaise and catsup, applesauce, milk.

**Tuesday, November 3rd:** Tomato and macaroni soup, toasted bologna and cheese sandwich in roll, mustard and mayonnaise, buttered seven minute cabbage, jello with whip topping, milk.

**Wednesday, November 4th:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered broccoli cuts, Italian bread and butter, blueberry crisp, milk.

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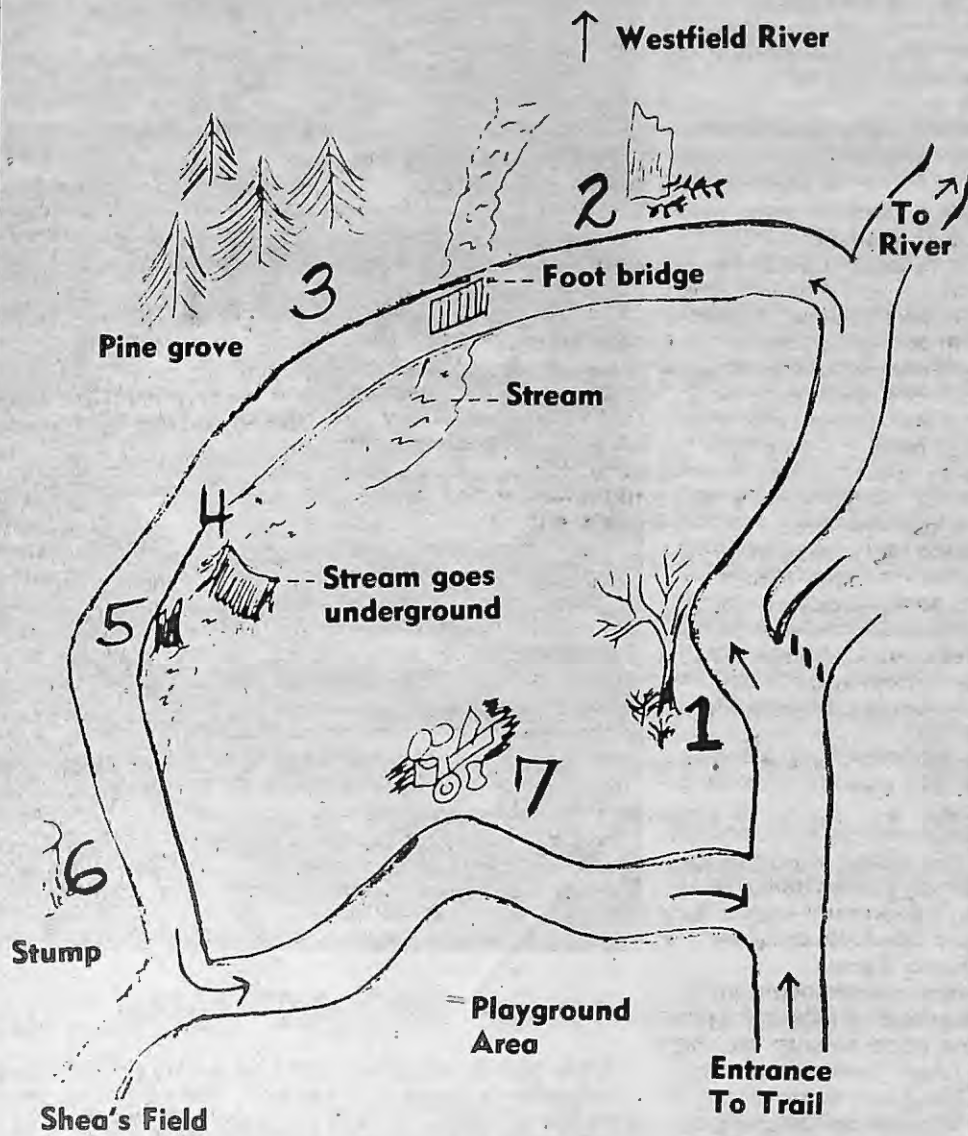
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## Trail Map



## Robinson Park School

## Nature Trail At Robinson Park Teaching Respect For Environment

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

On Thursday, October 22nd, four "pioneer" classes embarked on foot to explore a newly-developed interpretive path dedicated to their school and named The Robinson Park School Nature Trail. The outdoor education project was begun last spring and involved Robinson State Park.

Earlier this year, Pamela Jacobsen and Attorney Richard Morassi, both members of the Robinson State Park Advisory Commission, walked through the park area nearest the school grounds to see what was available for this project. Robinson School had used the park in past years and several teachers were enthusiastic about this trail.

Input from nature interpreter Regina Barrett of Heritage State Park, Holyoke, was used to set up the trail. She was assisted by Mrs. Jacobsen and Robinson teachers Susan Avondo, Kathleen Breuninger, and Linda Orr, who hiked the trail with her and offered their suggestions and ideas.

The Jacobsen family then prepared the path for use and put up seven numbered markers along the way. Mrs. Jacobsen has written a resource booklet entitled, "The Autumn Trail," that was supplied to the school. In this guide, the children learn that the forest in this area of New England is called the transition forest because conifers and deciduous trees grow together. There is also a description of the animal inhabitants and natural surroundings found at each of the markers along the path, and there is a trail map included.

These booklets will be sent home with the children so their families will be able to participate in the program too. Mrs. Jacobsen is also preparing a guide for the changes that occur in the spring. Robinson School staff and pupils greatly appreciate the many hours of research for the booklets and all the help the Jacobsen family has given them for use in their environmental education project.

The one-half hour walk through the trail was led by Miss Barrett as interpreter and the pioneers who joined her were Mrs. Avondo's first grade, Miss Breuninger's second grade, Mrs. Orr's and Mrs. Spellacy's kindergartens. It is hoped other classes will use the nature trail before it gets too cold.

Principal Barbara Skolnick said, "Some of the outcomes of this program will be to teach the children a greater appreciation of the wonders of nature and to develop an understanding of why we must protect the environment. We want the children to have a sense of ownership of the trail and help to keep it free of litter and vandalism. We hope this will extend to the park itself. We are very pleased that we now have our own trail."

She concluded, "This program is designed to bring attention to the importance of environmental education and preserving the natural history of animals and trees."

## Check Our Classified Pages Every Week

## Barbara St. Onge Receives Special Tuition Waiver At WSC

Barbara St. Onge, daughter of Edward & Gisela St. Onge of 79 Peterson Circle, Feeding Hills, has been selected to receive a "Special Talent Tuition Waiver" for the 1987-88 academic year at Westfield State College.

The waiver will cover tuition costs for this year, a total of \$936 for an in-state student at Westfield State College.

The Selection Committee, headed by Robert A. Martin, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said it was apparent to the committee that Miss Peterson is an outstanding and talented individual, based on the breadth and quality of her high school activities and accomplishments.

Miss Peterson is a language major at WSC and is a 1987 graduate of Agawam High School.

Other members on the Selection Committee included Professor Patricia Conant, Professor Robert Lehan, and Dr. John Nevins.

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## Mrs. Doering Attends Northeast Meeting

Roberto Doering, a member of the Agawam School Committee and president of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, was a key participant at a meeting of the National School Boards Association's Northeast Region, Newport, R.I., October 16-18.

Attending were more than 70 officers and directors of state associations of local school boards within the 13 state regions, as well as officers and directors of NSBA.

Mrs. Doering participated in sessions dealing with the roles and responsibilities of local school board members, programs for educational excellence, functions and services of state school boards associations, and other school-related issues.

"The meeting was an invaluable opportunity for participants to keep abreast of current local, state, and national issues involving the public schools, as well as discuss ways in which the associations can further strengthen their services to local school boards in fulfilling the educational needs of students in their schools," Mrs. Doering said.

Comprising the Northeast Region are Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The National School Boards Association is a non-profit federation of the 49 state associations of local school boards, the Hawaii State Board of Education, and the boards of education in the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

## Agawam March Mohawk Band To Hold Annual Paper Drive

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawk Band is having its Annual Fall Paper Drive, November 14th and 15th at the high school parking lot, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to help support transportation costs for the band.

If you are a senior citizen or you have large quantities of papers, we will be happy to make a pick-up. Call 789-0340 or 786-0559 early to be put on the pick-up schedule.

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## Herman's Herd Set For Agawam High Show On November 10th

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

On Tuesday evening, November 10th, at 8:00 p.m., the Agawam High School Music Department will present, in concert, Woody Herman's Young Thundering Herd.

Woodrow Charles Herman was born in Milwaukee and entered show business at the age of eight as a child prodigy clarinet player and tap dancer. From that moment on, his life has been devoted to nothing but music. As a result, he has been a major influence on contemporary jazz music throughout the world.

There has been little room for nostalgia in Woody's thoughts and philosophy as a jazz musician. He plays with a style of jazz that is timeless and ever evolving in its modern-day adaptations.

Keeping a big band on the road has been a difficult task since the big band heyday of the 1940's, prior to the opening of Woody's New Orleans Club. The Herd had to perform on the average of six out of seven nights a week, and close to 50 weeks a year to maintain itself. When on the road, about one third of Woody's dates are at high schools and colleges where "The Herd," in addition to performing evening concerts, gives clinics and seminars to music and band students during the day. Thanks, in part, to Woody Herman and other big band leaders, there are now some 35,000 stage bands in this country, involving over 500,000 student musicians.

Since January 1980, big bands are in greater demand than they've been in over 30 years. Due in part to the solid base of fans, "The Herd" and other bands have won by performing in schools, the primary reason for this renewed public interest is a direct result of the "disco culture"—people's desire to dance.

This year, Woody, 74, has been in the news frequently due to a lung ailment that has been a problem since last November. He wanted the band to keep touring however, so he chose Frank Tiberi as the orchestra's music director in the spring. Tiberi has been Woody's lead sax player since 1969. Woody had marked his 50th anniversary as leader of his own band in 1986 on a highly publicized national tour before he was forced to take a sabbatical.

The success of "The Herd" under the new director, Tiberi is best described in "The Milwaukee Journal"



WOODY HERMAN

by Gerald Kloss, "They came to see Woody Herman, Milwaukee's greatest gift to jazz...They stayed to hear his band."

For further information and ticket reservations for the November 10th concert, please call 789-1400, extension 410, between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., at the AHS Music Department.



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- Precinct 1 - Robinson School, 65 Begley St.
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- Precinct 3 - Agawam High School, 760 Cooper St.
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- Precinct 5 - Benjamin J. Phelps School, School St.
- Precinct 6 - James Clark School, 65 Oxford St.
- Precinct 7 - Agawam Junior High School, Springfield St.

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Karen Lynn Circle	7	River Rd. - 10-36 even	6	Twoifby St.	7
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Main St. - 24-475	4	odd	6		



# Annual Book Fair Held At Clark School



**DANIEL WATSON and STEPHEN SHERMAN** closely inspect two books they are considering purchasing at the Annual James Clark School Book Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MAKING THEIR BOOK SELECTIONS** at the Annual James Clark School Book Fair are Jennifer Harvey, Julie Lungarini, Lindy Gage, and Sheree Cardin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## AEA Hears 3 School Candidates On Issues

by Iris Copson  
School Department Editor

Agawam Education Association invited the eight candidates in the upcoming School Committee election to be interviewed by a panel of teachers earlier this month. President of the AEA, Gail Dion, said this was a positive step in opening the lines of communication and developing a rapport between staff and the School Committee.

Mrs. Dion made reference to the AEA objectives for this year that she had pointed out in September, saying, "We want to build a solid basis of education among planes in the system, and develop a stronger, more productive organization with more educational initiative."

Three candidates, David Cecchi, Craig Pressey, and Tim Murphy, attended the interview. The panel asked candidates to discuss issues that the AEA wanted to focus in on, according to Mrs. Dion. She said, "The results were later reproduced for AEA members and distributed at a meeting."

Approximately one-half of teachers in the AEA membership area are Agawam residents and will vote in the town election November 3rd.

"To date, most of the School Committee candidates have not publicly addressed many of the issues of concern within our community regarding the Agawam Schools. It is surprising that less than half of the candidates attended this invaluable opportunity to create a viable relationship with the constituency they will deal with in such a close capacity, if elected," said Mrs. Dion.

She noted that concerned citizens wish to know where candidates stand on budget considerations (for the possibility of land purchases) to secure a new school site, versus the continual redistricting and grade adjustments to accommodate students within the present seven buildings.

Buses, with the problems of overcrowding, unavailability for after-school and tardiness within the

present time schedule of the tiers, are another concern, according to her. There are also other avenues within the transportation system that have been explored by subcommittees which need to be readdressed. The list is long and arduous, yet school issues seem to have had no voice in this election race, she said.

During the interview, Mrs. Dion said the three candidates in attendance did relate their qualifications to the panel. The prominent topic discussed, however, was the percentage of the town budget allocated to schools in Agawam.

"This is a major concern in our community since the state has imposed a time frame in which Agawam must raise the per capita pupil spending to 85% of the state's requirement, because even with the E.E.O.G. funds granted by the state, we seemed to be moving backward with School Budget cuts this year", said Mrs. Dion. All three candidates responded in favor of taking measures to raise the school budget in Agawam, according to her.

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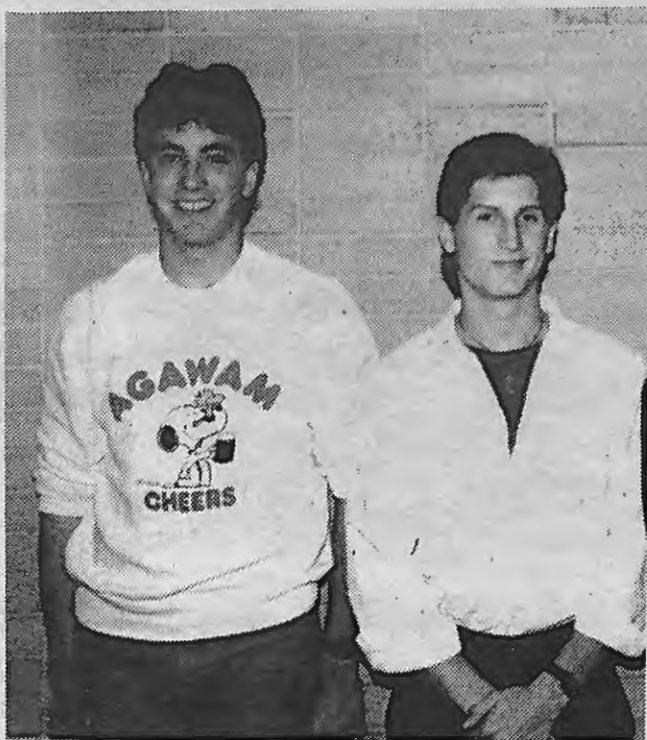
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## Commended Stuedents



**NATIONAL COMMENDED STUDENTS** for academic achievement at Agawam High School were recently named. Above - John Welch and Allan Campbell; and Rick Pryce and Chris Ollari (below). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## Getting Ready For Halloween Parties In Town



**CASH COMMITTEE MEMBERS** David Clouse (left) and Sergeant Al Longi (right) begin to sort out huge amount of candy to be given away during the town's annual Halloween celebration for the school children, to be held Saturday evening, October 31st, in the various schools. Children in the photo are Jason D'Silva, Eric D'Silva, and Wendy Clouse.

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# Agawam High Marching Mohawks Get 3- Star Rating



**WOODWIND SECTION MEMBERS** of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks in performance - Chris Fillion, Christine Molloy, Karen Jackobek, Erica Fisher, Lori Tietze, and Lisa Moccio. photo courtesy of David Pulaski.



**FLAGLINE and BATON TWIRLER** Kristy Wage perform in front of the Big E Coliseum last month. photo courtesy of David Pulaski.

## AHS Marching Mohawks At Foxboro State Finals

Agawam High's Marching Mohawks maintained a three-star rating at the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association State Championship Finals at Sullivan Stadium, Foxboro.

The group received a bronze medal along with bands from Abington, Franklin, and Silver Lake Regional High Schools. In the medium-size band division, King Philip Regional of Wrentham received a gold medal and Bedford High School received a silver.

Among other participants, which included 25 of the state's finest bands, were groups from Weymouth South, Whitman-Hanson, Waltham, David Prouty, Wakefield, East Bridgewater, Somerville, South Hadley, Oliver Ames, Oakmont Regional, Dennis-Yarmouth, Sheppard Hill, Norwood, Barnstable, Dartmouth, Melrose, Belmont, Duxbury, and Blackstone-Millville.

Judges for the state evaluation were Jim Starks, University of Tennessee; Frank Morris, Boston; and George Parks and Thomas Hannum, University of Massachusetts.

In coming weeks, the AHS Mohawks will enter one more field contest involving bands from Connecticut, which will be held at Norwalk, Sunday, November 8th.

They will also be attending the home football games during the next few weeks, and are looking forward to sharing the results of their efforts during the past couple of weeks, in addition to supporting our fine AHS football team at these events.

## It's Almost Here....



**NEXT TO CHRISTMAS** and the last day of school, Halloween ranks as one of the best holidays for kids during the year. Local youngsters will be out in strength to celebrate the big day at various parties in town this weekend.

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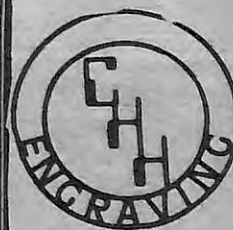
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## What Halloween Means To Me

**Phelps School - Grade 4 - Room 17**  
**Robert Shea - Teacher**

Halloween means fun all night. It means candy all of the time. I like dressing up on Halloween. Trick-or-Treating is fun. I like to pretend there are ghosts and goblins hiding in the bushes and trees! It's fun walking around in the dark. To me, Halloween is one of the best days of the year!

**By Caroline Cuccia**

Halloween is a very superstitious holiday. Halloween has a full moon. Halloween is the spookiest holiday of the year.

**Matt Horrington**

Halloween is a time for getting cavities and to dress up in different costumes. If you are a ghost this Halloween, scare a lot of people for me.

**by Derek Benton**

Halloween means alot to me. It is alot of fun. I go trick or treating and get alot of yummy candy. I go to a Halloween party at a friend's house or go to a Halloween party at school. I can be whatever I want. For Halloween I am going to be a werewolf and scare people. For a little weapon I am using a meat chopper.

**By Janell Erskine**

Halloween means carving pumpkins and putting them on your windowsill. Halloween is ghosts, pumpkins, bats, and witches. Halloween is trick or treating.

**by Scott Trench**

I like Halloween because I can get a lot of candy. My friends give me alot of candy. I see witches on broomsticks, and black cats and carved pumpkins. I like Halloween because I like the sweetest candy. The End.

**by Faith Ackerman**

What Halloween means to me is when all the witches and things come out. I like to go trick or treating at my Grandmother's house. I get lots of candy. I like Halloween because I get to dress up.

**by Sara Bahrehmand**

Halloween means fun, candy, and dressing up or other things. I like Halloween because I get goodies and play games. But the best thing of all is going trick or treating around the neighborhood.

**By Daniel Viens**

What halloween means to me is all of the fun we have and scary things we do.

We all go trick or treating with our friends. We all get good candy! I like to get alot of candy because it's sweet. We can all dress up and have fun.

**by Tammy Smith**

I love Halloween because it's fun to trick or treat. I get a lot of candy from my friends house. We see ghosts, witches, black cats and bats. Halloween is grate. Having to dress up is fun, too.

**By Doreen McEwan**

Halloween means people are supposed to dress up in really rad costumes. I think that spirits are supposed to come on Halloween. I mostly think of fun on Halloween.

**By John Higgins**

Halloween is alot of fun. I go to parties and go trick or treating. Halloween means dressing up and having fun. Halloween is my favorite Holiday.

**By Alison Reseigne**

Halloween means scary surprises and ghosts, bats and witches. It means fun, partys, and candy. You get to dress up like whatever you want to be. You give candy to trick-or-treaters. The main word for Halloween is fun. This is what Halloween means to me.

**Kirsten Johannessen**

Halloween is a scary day when witches and goblins come to stay. It is fun and dandy and you also get a bag of candy.

**Emily Gomez**

Halloween is spooky. When I go trick or treating a full moon is out. I get scared. I love Halloween. I get lots of candy. I come to the school party every year. It

is fun. Halloween is fun. The End.

**By Melissa Fleming**

Halloween means a lot of candy and people dressed up as their favorite characters. It means trick-or-treating and parties at school.

**By David Murphy**

I think Halloween means dressing up, eating candy, and trick or treating on Halloween. The end.

**Robert Fleming**

On Halloween I get lots of candy. I go trick or treating at my old neighborhood. This year I'm going to be a skeleton. I'm going to do something else such as ridding my bike. The End.

**Brendon Silk**

I like Halloween because of the candy but I don like the weight of all the candy then I will be fat nobody likes that.

**By Alfonso Scala**

I like Halloween be cause I think it is fun to dress up. I like to have fun and to scare people. I like to go trick-or-treating with my sister. I think Halloween is fun.

**Andreo**

Halloween means to me laughter, dressing up and trick-or-treating to get. Candy my friends always scare the liveing day lights out of me. I always end up laughing after they score me.

**Elizabeth Ferraro**

I like Halloween because of the costumes. I like the candy, the parties, and scary movies. But most of all I like the Jackolanterns, and scaring people.

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**THE FOURTH GRADE CLASS OF ROBERT SHEA at Phelps Elementary School, featured in this week's "Kid's Korner."** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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## Halloween Stories

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Grade 2, Room 6 - Bev Goodwin

Halloween is fun because you can scare people and goblins. The best part of Halloween is getting all dressed up so no one knows who you are and you can play tricks on them. This is also time for many parties with candy and goodies to eat. Pumpkins are carved out to make scary faces. We always have a pumpkin with a candle lit inside, on our porch, carved to look spooky. You can carve your own pumpkin with a scary face or a happy face. What are you going to be for Halloween? I am going to be a Freddy Cougar, so watch out because I will have claws. So be careful and don't let me catch you!

by Vito DeMarinis

Halloween is fun because you get candy and dress up as anything you want to be! Carving pumpkins and hanging up decorations is also fun for me.

by Eric Belisle

Halloween is fun because you can sometimes see the scary black bat and his friend the ghost, and his friend the scary scarecrow. You know that it is fun for everyone! You can wear costumes and receive candy. I am going to be Alf for Halloween!

by Karen Lapienski

Halloween is fun because you dress up in costumes, go to parties, and get treats to eat. The best, of course, is eating all the goodies!

by Jonathan Clayton

Halloween is coming! Halloween is coming! Watch out for black bats and cats and witches. Don't forget to carve your pumpkins and put a candle into it. I hope you fill your bags with lots of candy and enjoy eating it all!

by Andrea Callahan

Halloween is almost here—just one more week! Ghosts, black cats, bats, and goblins come on Halloween. You can scare people at their doors. You can go to parties. What a fun holiday!

by Erik Schlagel

On Halloween night we go to school. We have fun and play games in the gym. Magic tricks are done. On Halloween all the jack-o-lanterns light up. Halloween is lots of fun!

by Lindy Gage

Once upon a time there was a woman named Gretel. Gretel was a mean woman. The boys and girls didn't like her at all. The children decided to invite her to their Halloween party. Gretel was happy to go to the party and make new friends. From that day on, Gretel was nice to the children.

by Jill Lungarini

One night I went trick-or-treating at everybody's house in the neighborhood. When I went to people's houses, I would say, "Trick or Treat." But suddenly I went to a new house on the street. I rang the bell. It didn't work. For a minute I got scared! Someone I didn't know answered the door. It was a ghost! The ghost pulled me in. He brought me to his master. The ghost's master turned out to be Chrissy's Dad! Then I went into a scary room. Cobwebs from the ceiling fell on me. My friends popped out and said, "Surprise! Happy Halloween!"

by Sheree Cardin



**WITCHES, GOBLINS, and JACK-O-LANTERNS BRIGHT will be out on Halloween night, Saturday, October 31st.**

Halloween had finally come. The night was spooky and dark. There was just a little moon, and clouds kept creeping over it to make it even scarier. We dressed in our costumes and went trick-or-treating. We visited everyone's house except old man Kerry's house because his house looked like a ghost lived there. We all started to walk up the driveway, but a black cat walked in front of us. We got real scared and ran home with our treats.

by Jennifer Pappas

The Adams' family shed was filled with many old, old things. The outside looked spooky and haunted. The old things inside made the inside look spookier than the outside! They hung up decorations. Every time someone came in, they would step on a button that made the witches and ghosts fly down, and make werewolf sounds. Last Halloween I decided to go into the spooky shed. I stepped on the button. The shed was not as scary as I thought. I met the Adams' family after I came out. I said, "Trick or Treat," and they gave me some candy. They were pretty nice after all!

by Robert Bousquet

Long, long ago there was a haunted mansion. In the mansion was a ghost sitting in a chair. I wanted to see the haunted mansion, so I went inside. The ghost jumped out at me and started chasing me down the hall. I ran and ran and ran. All of a sudden, I fell out of my bed and woke up. It was all a scary dream!

by Rebecka Mutti

Halloween is fun because I like to go trick-or-treating. I like to trick people. The best part of Halloween is when you get dressed up so no one knows who you are. What are you going to be? I'm going to be a Ninja.

by Jonathan Dumas

I like Halloween because we get treats. Sometimes I go to a costume party at my aunt's house. Last Halloween I was a clown. My sister was a ghost. This year I will go to the Halloween party at school. I will have fun!

by Michelle Clauson

I like October because Halloween is celebrated in October. I like to dress up to have fun and to try to scare people! Hooray for Halloween!

by Jocelyn Desrochers

Halloween is fun because we go trick or treating with masks and costumes on. We go trick or treating to see people we know. We have a Halloween party that is a lot of fun, too!

by Kyle Gendron

One spooky night I thought I saw a tiger on my bed! I didn't know what it was...but it was moving! When I turned on the lights, I saw that it was only my dog!

by Douglas Labonte

The Jones family bought a house and moved in. They didn't know that it was haunted! The second night in their house was Halloween night! That's when the ghosts came out. They heard spooky noises. The family was so scared that they ran out the door and never came back again!

by Tara Freeman

Halloween is fun because children wear spooky costumes. They scream and have Halloween parties at school. At school, children play games, eat goodies, and have fun. Halloween is my favorite holiday!

by Kara Dumas

Halloween is fun! On Halloween night children and sometimes grownups, dress up and go out. My parents and I take the car and drive to Springfield. Sometimes we go trick or treating with my cousin. We have fun on Halloween night. Halloween is a nice holiday.

by Lynelle Lefferts

On Halloween night, when the moon was full, out came the ghosts, witches, and goblins. All the children were out trick-or-treating. They were dressed up in costumes trying to scare people. But instead—the ghosts, witches, and goblins scared them!

by Stefanie Domaingue

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# Sports

## AHS Girls' Soccer Take Fielding Crown



**STEADY TRACEY SITEK** of the Agawam High girls' varsity soccer team moves the ball upfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**CARRIE PICCOLI** is one of the outstanding young performers for coach Bill O'Brien's undefeated Brownies, and will be a menace to opposing teams for several years to come. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**SOPHOMORE STRIKER KAREN PATTERSON** has it all - size, speed, and an excellent shot on goal. And she's just a sophomore! Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**IN PHOTO LEFT, Alana Graham** heads the ball into the midfield area for the Brownies. Graham is another one of coach Bill O'Brien's outstanding performers.

**IN PHOTO RIGHT, a familiar sight - strikers Kelly Sullivan (front) and Missy DesRosiers (back) buzzing the opposing goalie (on ground) for yet another goal.** Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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# Wake-Up Call For Brownies; Batter Central, 30-0

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Led by sophomore tailback Jason Wooley, the Agawam High football Brownies heard the wakeup call and responded with 30 second-half points to past a 30-0 victory over Central High School, Saturday, October 24th, in AA Conference grid action.

Wooley finished the day with 184 yards and three touchdowns in an impressive display of his fine running talents. The win improved the Brownies to 4-1-1, while their league mark is at 1-1-1.

"This was a big win for us. We really needed it," is how third-year coach Joe Modzelewski viewed the situation afterwards. "We played a very flat first half and we were not emotionally into the game. But in the second half the guys really showed how much they wanted this game. They played some excellent football on both sides (offense and defense)."

Did they ever. The locals did manage to move the ball on several drives in the opening half. But AHS were hurt on a few plays by the Golden Eagle defense - specifically two quarterback sacks and an interception. However, the second half was a complete new story and the visitors treated the Springfield school rudely in periods three and four.

The Brownies gave the decent-sized crowd of what was to come in their first possession of the final half. AHS took over on their 25-yard line and began to move into Central territory. Wooley had 27 yards on four carries, but he was popped on the 35 after a 14-yard run. The result was a fumble and the Golden Eagles had their second turnover recovery.

Two minutes later, the Brownies got a big break that opened the watershed. Central was back to punt but the snap flipped over the punter's head. The wild scramble ensued and the Brownies claimed the ball on Central's 17.

The Brownies maintained the ball on the ground and Wooley got the call five straight times. On his fifth effort, he followed the path that was cleared by the right side of the offensive line, finding paydirt with 4:43 left in the third quarter. Serra's extra-point made it 7-0.

Agawam added to their lead with two minutes gone in the final quarter. Setting it up was a fumble recovery by Jim Lockwood on Central's 46. This came after middle linebacker Pete Vecchiarelli pounded quarterback Brian Aussant near midfield.

It took the locals 10 plays to get into the endzone. Wooley totaled 30 yards on the march, and a key play was Serra's hook-up with reliable Jeff Reece. Reece's 23-yard catch gave the locals a first down on the 13 on a third down play. Wooley eventually scored his second, 1-yard TD. With Serra's extra-point, it was now 14-0.

Lockwood intercepted a pass on Central's next possession, and the Brownies had the ball right back on the Golden Eagles' 30. Wooley picked-up 13 yards on one run, and senior Tom "Captain Crash" Cascio added 11 more yards on two rushes, putting the ball on the 4.

Two plays later, Serra rolled right and threw back to his left. He located a wide-open Reece in the endzone for a 5-yard strike. Extra-point. 21-0.

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## Battle West Side To 2-2 Tie... Brownie Booters In Division I Tourney

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

It was a bizarre game. Indeed. After outplaying the West Springfield Terriers most of the contest, the Agawam High soccer Brownies finally broke the ice and pulled-out a 2-2 tie with the visitors, Tuesday, October 27th, at Harmon Smith Field.

Senior Joe Chiarella provided both goals to help mates overcome a 2-0 deficit in the second half.

The tie was worth a point for the Brownies. This was a most valuable point as it gives them the minimum number to qualify for the Division I tournament in November (21). The locals now sport a 9-3-3 record, which is a fine mark considering the injuries the team has been forced to deal with this fall.

Along with health problems, the squad also has to cope with being the defending Western Mass. champs - a tough name to live-up to for anyone, especially with the Ludlow Lions still seething about what happened in the title game a year ago. But the Brownies have showed the area they're still in the title fight again in 1987.

"It has really been a long season for us," says coach Dick Cowles. "Every game has been a tough one. Each team wants a crack at you, so there was no letting up from day one. I was pleased to get that point against West Side. Now the pressure is off us. If we had lost it would have meant getting a least a tie in our last two games."

In Tuesday's contest between the cross-river rivals, the two sides battled to a scoreless first half. Agawam controlled most of the play, but had difficulties finishing-off several nice scoring opportunities.

In the second half the first 19 minutes continued the stalemate. Then, within eight minutes, four goals were scored. That's not such an amazing statistic but four of those tallies were registered on penalty kicks.

At the 19:35 mark, the Terriers were able to take a 1-0 lead as the Brownies were charged with a hand-ball in the box. West Side's Kire Trajkovski took the penalty shot and succeeded in finding the back of the net for the game's opening goal.

Five minutes later, the same thing happened - another hand-ball in the box on Agawam. Another goal for Trajkovski. Deja-vu. Carbon copy. Score one for Xerox. But now the scoreboard read 2-0, West Side.

"Being down 2-0 on penalty kicks was very discouraging, especially since both were

unintentional," noted Cowles. "But the guys hung in there and fought back."

And fought back with what, you ask? How about a penalty kick? Well, the Terriers got a taste of their own medicine as they were cited with a hand-ball in the box, giving Chiarella a crack at the net with under 12 minutes to go. Chiarella's aim was true and it was 2-1.

Only 33 seconds later, the equalizer came. Chiarella, a senior striker, scooped-up a loose ball on the right

For Chiarella, the two goals gave him 10 on the head and into the top left-corner of the net.

The last 11 minutes or so were intense, but neither side could break the tie. West Side, now 10-4-1, is still in a dogfight with Westfield for first place in the rival Churchill-Moriarty Division.

For Chiarella, the two goals gives him 10 on the campaign, and with his 9 assists, he now has 19 points, good for fourth in Smith Division scoring. He has really come on strong this year offensively, and compliments high-scoring striker Rick Parolo very well.

In the first half, Steve Simmons was called on to make 4 saves in a relatively easy opening half. Sophomore Dave Poggi made 6 stops in the second half, including three very big ones in the game.

Next up for the Brownies is Chicopee Comp, Thursday, October 29th, followed by Holyoke in the final regular season game of the season, Monday, November 2nd (away).

**GOAL KICKS:** On Friday, October 23rd, the Brownies posted a 1-0 victory as sophomore Mike Wright provided the game-winner in the second half - it was his fifth goal of the season...striker Rick Parolo continues to lead the division in scoring with 15 goals and 13 assists for 28 points...All Western Mass. sweeper Chad Alechny has been able to play in only six games this year due to nagging ankle problems and a food poisoning incident, which caused him to lose 12 pounds...Senior Claudio Manes, usually the stopper, has been playing sweeper for the absent Alechny and has done a superb job...Ludlow and Cathedral are in front of the Brownies in the Smith Division...Look for the Brownies to be speeded anywhere from fourth to seventh in the WM Division I Tournament (they were fifth last year, and we all know what happened then). AHS will probably get a better pairing if they can win their last two games.

## Field Hockey Parents' Assoc. Plan Season Banquet

Agawam Field Hockey Parents' Association will meet Wednesday, November 4th, to finalize plans for the end of the season banquet. We welcome all parents of all girls with the team. The meeting will be held in the teachers' cafeteria at Agawam High School at 7:00 p.m. Be there!

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Explode For 30 Points In Second Half...

## AHS "Tale Of Two Cities" Vs. Central

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

What a funny game it was between Agawam and Central High Schools last Saturday on the large and shiny new CHS football field. Actually, it was like two games.

The first half was one game - the second half, another. Both were completely different than the other, mostly for the Brownies, however. After playing Cathedral and Westfield the past two weeks, the Golden Eagles were only a shadow of these teams and really didn't do much in either half.

The opening two quarters were scarless as both sides found the going difficult, especially on offense. The defenses played well, but it seemed as if those responsible for putting points on the board were just going through the motions.

The result was probably one of the most borish halves of schoolboy football in the area this year - it seemed that way.

But the second half came, or should we say "second game." The Brownies came out like gangbusters, especially on offense. They played as though they were about to receive an all-expenses-paid-trip to Bermuda with Vonno White or something. They defense acted as if they would be sentenced to the guillotine if they allowed one Central High point to appear on the scoreboard.

The result was perhaps the finest half of football played by the locals all season. The Brownies scored on five of six possessions and didn't allow the home folks a single first down in the final 24 minutes, turning the game into a rout.

When both teams came out of the lockerroom after intermission, it was as if the Brownies turned into the Oklahoma Sooners and the Golden Eagles into the Pee-Wee Depress. The Brownies scored 24 points in the final quarter. When was the last time that happend to an AHS football team?

It was easy. The players got serious and hungry, and the coaching staff set up a few zigs and zags on both offense and defense to simply put the hammer to a weaker opponent. Central is now 0-5 on the season. How times change. Remember a few years ago when Central (most former Classical players) were beating on the Brownies?

"Hey, let's give all the credit to the assistant coaches," noted head coach Joe Modzelewski, who watched his charges to to 4-1-1 (first AA Conference win of the season). "They were the ones who made the big changes that turned the game around for us. I've said all along that I am blessed with the finest coaching staff in the area, and they proved it again. The guys did play some kind of second half out there, didn't they?"

They did.

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Central continued to self-destruct on their next possession as Alan Boucher, who had a fine all-around game for the local, pilfered another errant pass and returned it to the Golden Eagles' 11. The Brownies couldn't find paydirt from there, so Serra lofted a 27-yard field goal threw the uprights. With 4:38 to play, it was 24-0.

The Brownie defense again stuffed Central to force a punt. Boucher returned it 28 yards down the left sideline to the Golden Eagles 42. To plays later, Wooley got his third TD as he scampered 49-yards down the right sideline. That put the final touches on Agawam's 30-0 win.

It also capped-off a superior day for Wooley, who is just a sophomore. Wooley's ability to put constant pressure on the Central defense continued the Brownies' momentum, both ways, and the home folks never had a chance from there.

**EXTRA POINTS:** Saturday's game was the first to be played on Central's new high school grid field...Wooley's 184 yards more than doubled Central's 76 total...the Brownies held a 13-3 advantage on first downs...Boucher and Lockwood had interceptions, while Jeff Peterson, Vecchiarelli, and Cascio had quarterback sacks...Boucher had 60 yards in punt return yardage...Serra's 5-yard TD pass to Reece marked the fifth time the two have combined for scoring strikes...Serra and Reece are both in the top 10 in AA Conference scoring...the Brownies are now second in divisional scoring...three of the team's remaining four games are at home...next up is a good Holyoke High team, Saturday, October 31st...the Brownie defense held Golden Eagle quarterback Brian Aussant to any two completions for 17 total yards...backup quarterback Mike DiLullo sow some action in both halves.

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# Frosh Gridders Taste First Defeat; Ludlow, 20-18

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Well, it finally happened, and only for the second time in two years. The Agawam Junior High freshman football team finished with less points on the scoreboard than their opponents. They lost. More appropriately, they were outdone.

A strong Ludlow High freshman team (their frosh soccer team was bombed by the junior high team, but their football team beats the junior high - that seems to be backwards when one thinks of Ludlow sports) stopped the Warriors, 20-18, Friday, October 23rd, to hand the locals their first setback on the gridiron in 1987.

Was it luck? Bad calls? Costly turnovers? A late touchdown? Six-year coach Lou Conte had the answer - very definitely. "We were just outplayed," Conte told us. "We have no excuses. We really weren't ready for this game and the guys didn't show an awful lot of desire out there."

"We only played one half of football and you can't win a game that way against a good team. Overall, we just didn't deserve to win."

Despite not having a good game, the Warriors almost escaped. Almost. They cut a 20-6 deficit to only two points in the third quarter, but that one big play to put completely through the tunnel never came.

Ludlow jumped on the locals quickly. On their second play from scrimmage, a Lion back broke loose for a 50-yard touchdown run, catching the Warriors' defense dozing.

The Warriors did battle right back. On the fourth play of their opening possession, it was 6-6. Frank Demarinis, has he's been doing all season took over to the races for a 55-yard touchdown. But the Lions quickly forgot the sting of Demarinis' long touchdown and forged ahead for good.

On the following kickoff, the Lions torched the locals on a 75-yard race to the endzone. That gave the Lions the momentum that carried them to victory. With the all-important two-point conversion (which eluded the Warriors three times), it was 14-6.

In the second quarter Ludlow took a 14-point lead on another long run. This one came from 30-yards out as the Warriors defense again was caught in a deep sleep.

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# AHS Harriers Take 2nd Win Of Season; Tourney Next Week

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In two recent meets for the Agawam High cross country team, everything went true to form. The Brownies faced perhaps the strongest team in Western Mass. and were run over, and then faced a slightly weaker opponent and nosed-out a victory. By splitting these two meets, the Brownie harriers moved to 2-6 on the fall season.

AHS was beaten badly by Belchertown, Friday, October 23rd, 18-41, on the locals' 2.9 mile course. Says first-year coach Rosemary Stratton, "We knew going in that they were one of the best teams in Western Mass. We just wanted to give it our best and try to improve on our times on our home course."

Belchertown (8-0) took the top two spots and then Agawam's Adam Moylan, a junior, who has seemed to take the role of leader on the team, grabbed third place with a fine clocking of 16:43. He has been in the top five in all of the Brownies' meets so far, and has turned out to be a quiet inspiration for the locals.

The next AHS runner to come in was Jim Anderson in eighth with a 17:34 clocking. Tony Piazza followed in ninth (17:53), and Jeremy Doran wasn't too far behind in 10th (17:54).

Other Brownie runners to finish were Ralph Esemplio (18:03), Chris Harman (18:57), Joe Kosinski (19:12), Joe Cine (19:27), Kristen Dilizia (22:02), and Jen Aldridge (22:03).

Missing the Belchertown meet were Chuck Webber (ligament problem) and Heather von Hollander (leg problem).

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AHS posted its second win of the campaign with a 21-37 win over Ludlow, Monday, October 26th, on a beautiful fall day on the locals' home course. The Brownie runners took four of the five top spots for the win that put them at 2-6 in the Valley Wheel.

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# SCORCHING SECOND HALF - From P. 65

The assistant coaches that Modzelewski refers to are Dean Vecchiarelli and Gary Geiger, both 1979 AHS grads. Vecchiarelli (offense) and Geiger (defense) do know their stuff and the members on the team respond to them. Whatever the staff told the kids worked.

Actually, it was Agawam's strong work ethic, Central's self-destruct mode, and Jason's Wooley's run-blitz that led to the 30-point surge in the second half. The shifty number 22 compiled 132 yards and three touchdowns in the last two quarters alone to show all in attendance that he's no flash in the pan.

"Without the help of our excellent offensive line, I wouldn't be able to have these type of games," notes the easy-going Wooley, who transferred to the school system from Illinois last year.

All told, Wooley finished with 184 yards on 31 carries - his best numbers of the season. Chewing up that kind of real estate, combined with seeing the ball that much took the pressure of quarterback John Serra, who threw only seven passes all day. He completed four of those passes for 50 yards, including one TD strike to Jeff Reece. Serra also had a 27-yard field goal and two extra points to round out a fine all-around game.

Defensively, the Brownies had "no trespassing" hung over the goal posts they defended. Central only had one scoring chance (first half) and just three first downs, as quarterback Brian Aussant spent most of his day running for his life.

Leading the spirited defense were middle linebacker Pete Vecchiarelli and Jeff Peterson. Each had eight tackles and a quarterback sack. The Brownies were gang-tackling and that was a good sign.

"We were really fired-up for the second half," noted Vecchiarelli after the game. "We all pulled together as a unit. Jason had a terrific game but everyone contributed in this one."

The defense also limited the home folks to just 76 total yards. The Brownies managed 265 (most coming in the second half).

The Brownies also proved with this game they are among the best in the AA Conference, as Westfield will readily attest. Both the Brownies and Bombers are chasing Cathedral, and while the Brownies won't get another crack at the Panthers until next year, the Bombers will on Thanksgiving Day.

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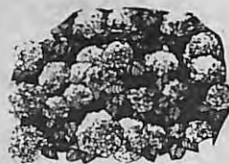
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# FROSH FOOTBALL - From Page 66

Demarinis struck again to begin the Warriors attempt to pull this one from the fires. He found a wide-open John Maki for a 30-yard touchdown pass to cut the lead to 20-12. The Warriors clearly had momentum the rest of the half, but they couldn't cash-in on their next big opportunity to score.

This came after Joe Valego's interception. Agawam used the turnover to drive to Ludlow's 10, but they failed to find paydirt on the last play before the half on a pass play. That hurt.

The third quarter was wild. The Warriors were held on their opening drive, and were forced to punt. Ludlow broke through the line and blocked it. Then they drove all the way to Agawam's goal line but then fumbled the ball. Demarinis dove on the loose pigskin on the 2.

The Warriors then threw a steady ground attack at Ludlow to move the ball to the Ludlow 40. Demarinis then found Maki again for another scoring strike. This one came from 40-yards out and continued this crazy string of spectacular touchdowns for both teams. Agawam tried the two-point conversion to tie the game but Mike Sibilia was stopped short of the endzone.

Late in the game the Warriors had one last chance to snatch victory, but were turned away. The hometowners drover downfield to Ludlow's 20, but a fourth down pass fell incomplete, and Ludlow continued their undefeated string of victories (5-0), while the Warriors fell to 3-1-1.

Conte is hoping the loss will serve as a motivator for his troops in their last three games. Next up is always-tough Holyoke High, Friday, October 30th (away).

# CROSS COUNTRY - From Page 66...

After Ludlow took the top spot, Agawam placed the next four. Coming in second was Moylan at 16:46, while Anderson (third-17:03), Piazza (fourth-17:21), and Esemplia (fifth-17:48), also ran well.

The seventh place went to Webber (who returned to action) at 17:53, while Doran (ninth-18:09), Kosinski (11th-18:45), and Cine (14th-19:27) also placed for the locals. Other Brownies who participated included Harman (20:14), Dilizia (21:56), and Aldridge (21:57). von Hollander remained out, but will return for the team's final meet, Friday, October 30th.

"This was a nice win for the team," noted Mrs. Stratton. "They have been working hard all along and I was happy to see them win again. The kids really want that third win in the final meet."

The season closes, Friday, October 30th, with an away meet vs. VW opponent Monson. On Monday, November 2nd, the Brownie harriers will travel to Belchertown for the Annual VW Individual Meet. Following that comes the Coaches Invitational at Northfield Mountain, Saturday, November 7th, followed by the WM Meet, Saturday, November 14th, and the State Meet, Saturday, November 21st.



# ON SPORTS/Mike Sardella "More Pieces Of My Mind...."

What a World Series that was. I'm still trying to figure out how the Twins got there, let alone winning it.

For the first six games of the Series, the umpires did fine. But they sure missed some calls in Game Seven.

**Local boy makes good:** Jeff Reardon, Twins relief pitcher, attended both Wahconah Regional High School and UMass in the 1970's. (He hails from Dalton.)

The Twins' Gary Gaetti plays hard, as Cardinals' catcher Steve Lake found out in the final game.

**At 6'4" and 240 pounds, Kent Hrbek could be an NFL linebacker.**

Despite what his critics may say, I like Tim McCarver.

**Sad Series note:** a 79 year-old TV viewer in Wisconsin suffered a heart attack and died after watching Don Baylor being called out at home after the replay showed he was clearly safe.

The Red Sox do not have any stoppers in the bullpen and the Yankees' Dave Righetti files for free agency. What would you do?

**Nebraska 56, Kansas State 3. Just enough for the Cornhuskers to cover that 52-point spread.**

**Bad Break:** West Springfield's Tim Daggett breaks two bones in his left leg in Rotterdam, Netherlands, at the World Gymnastics Championships. At this point, competing in the 1988 Olympics looks slim for Tim.

**OK Celts fans - Get ready for a new-look green team this year.**

Hey. The Giants haven't forgotten how to win football games after all.

**Speaking of football, that NFL strike was a joke, wasn't it?**

Doesn't look like the strike affected the 49ers, Bears, Chargers, or Redskins. They're all 5-1.

**Billy Martin returns to the Yankees helm for the fifth time. I bet Steinbrenner gives him the axe by the All-Star break next year.**

Those Soviet hoop players may be pros over there, but over here they fit into the mediocre category.

**I always thought Mike O'Koren would look good in a Celtics uniform.**

Baseball/football player Bo Jackson will make his pro debut on the grid field for the Raiders this Sunday in Foxboro against the Pats.

**Sportscaster Dave Rollins of WHYN tells it like it is.**

Wonder if Mario Lemieux will give Wayne Gretzky a run for his money in the league scoring race this year. **Including the playoffs, the Twins finished with a 62-25 record at home this year. Talk about your basic home-field advantage.**

I think those scrappy Bruins will surprise a lot of people this season.

**Let's face it - with all the young talent in pro tennis, John McEnroe will never again be ranked in the Top 3.**

Chi Chi Rodriguez continues to brighten up the Seniors Golf Tour.

**Is there anyone out there that can give Mike Tyson a REAL challenge?**

If you haven't gone to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield yet, what are you waiting for? Go! You'll be glad you did.

**Will NHL violence ever cease? I think not.**

After seeing all that handkerchief-waving in the World Series, I'm not blowing my nose for another three months.

**Quick Quiz: Frank Viola (Twins pitcher) was named MVP of the Series. Who was the last pitcher to receive that honor before Viola? ANSWER: Bret Saberhagen in 1985 (for the K.C. Royals).**

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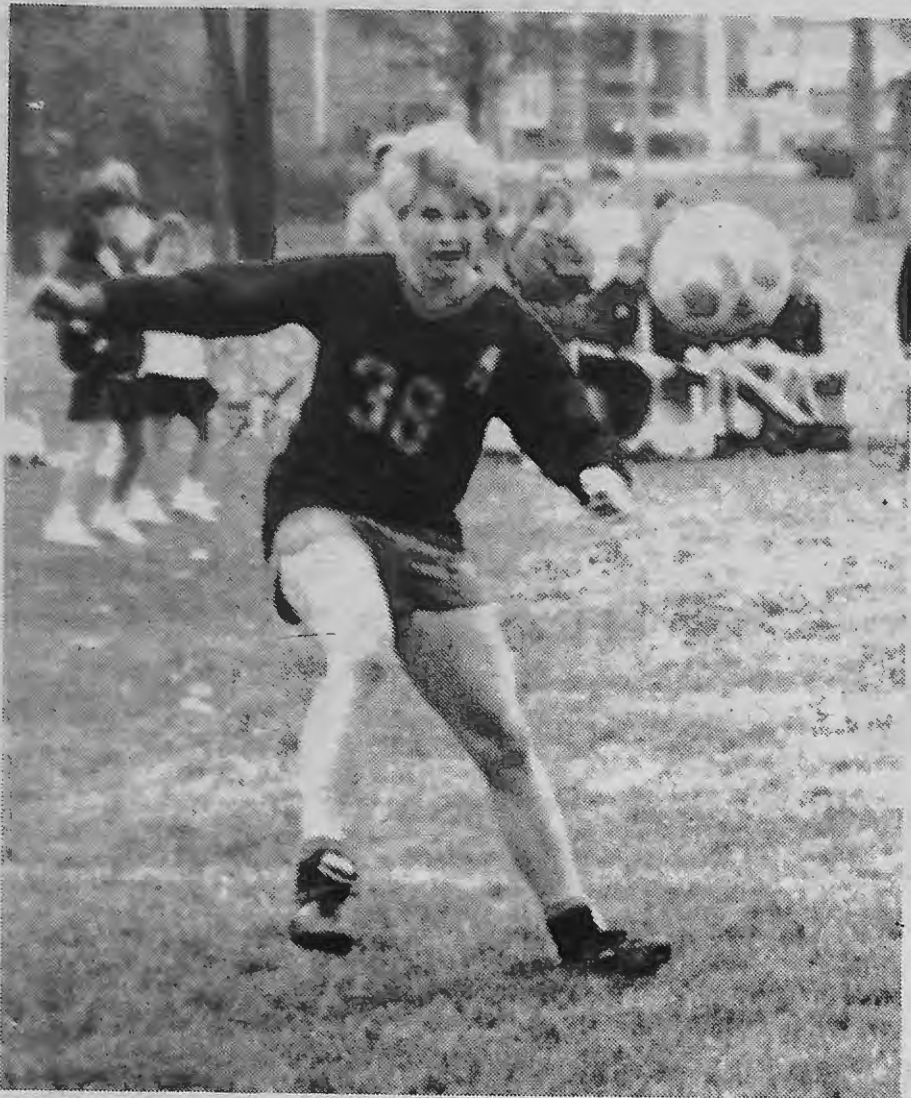
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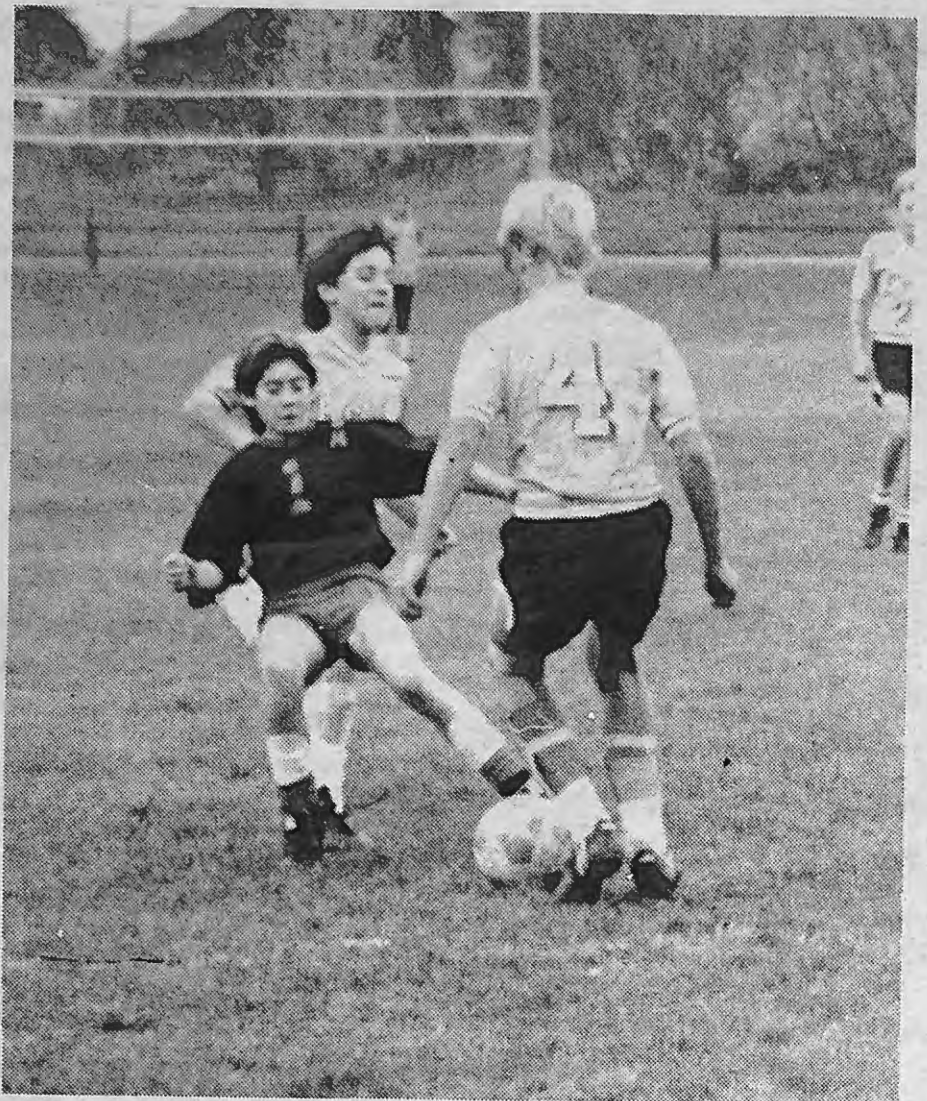


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**STRIKER CHRIS MITCHELL** is another reason why the Agawam Junior High freshman soccer team is rolling along with a 12-1 record at presstime, as well as shattering all school individual and team scoring records. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MIGHTY-MITE JOHN BATTISTA** never is shy about mixing-it-up with opposing fullbacks, even when the traffic starts to get heavy (he's about to be sandwiched between two defenders). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Jr. High Booters' Juggernaut Rolls On

by Michael S. Sardella  
Advertiser News Sports Editor

For the most part, the Agawam Junior High soccer team has over-powered and pulverized just about anything in its path this season. In three more games this past week not much changed as the Warriors posted easy victories to improve their record to 12-1. The frosh booters have one game remaining on their 14-game slate. Win or lose, this season will mark one of the school's best-ever in soccer.

"It's really been quite a season for us, that's for sure," quipped coach Mike Lazazzera. "The team is so strong both offensively and defensively that we really didn't have one major weakness. It's been fun."

Fun. Not a bad word when describing the year for the

Warriors. For the opposition, it's been anything but fun.

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The team's most recent victim was West Springfield, Tuesday, October 27th, by an easy 4-1 count. The

score really doesn't indicate how the frosh dominated this one.

One statistic that may prove the lop-sided nature of

this contest was in the shots-on-goal department. Starting goalkeeper Brett Boskiewicz didn't use his talents to record one save in the opening half. Team-mate Chris Thornton was called on to make 6 in the second half.

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FROSH BOOTERS - From Page 70...

The Warriors used four first-half goals to post the win. Chris Mitchell had two of those tallies while scoring machine Todd Hyland and Mike Pellegrino added singletons. Hyland also registered three assists in the game.

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In frosh soccer action last week the Warriors posted an easy, 7-0 whitewash over Chicopee at the junior high field. In this game the locals outshot their opponents by an amazing 41-7 margin.

Hyland again led the way with 4 goals and 2 assists, while Mitchell (2 goals/2 assists) and Anthony Maloni (goal/2 assists) also contributed in the rout. Thornton was called on to make only 7 saves in the nets.

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The locals had established themselves as the frosh team with the best record in the area after posting a 4-1 win over host Longmeadow, Wednesday, October 21st. Both teams entered the contest with 9-1 records, and it was the Warriors who downed the Longmeadow side for the second time this season.

Hyland again was the offensive spark as he had 2 goals and 2 assists. The other tallies came from Maloni and Conata, which was his first of the campaign. Mitchell added 3 assists.

But this one really belonged to goalie Brett Boskiewicz as he recorded 19 saves, many of the spectacular variety. With the host Lancers putting tons of pressure on the Warriors in the second half, Boskiewicz came up big three times to keep them at bay. No doubt, this was his finest effort of the fall.

"Brett was really all over the place in this game. This was his toughest and best game of the season," said LaZazzera. "Those saves he made late in the game were just phenomenal. I've known he was something special all year."

The Warriors will be playing its final game, Monday, November 2nd, vs. Holyoke. The locals clubbed them 6-1 earlier in the season. Except for a possible bout of over-confidence, expect the Knights receiving the same treatment again.



AGAWAM FRESHMAN SOCCER STAR Todd Hyland leads the attack up-field in recent action. Hyland is enjoying the most prolific season ever for a striker at the school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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## Agawam Attackers Win Another Regional Tourney

The Agawam Soccer Association's "Attackers," girls' under 14 soccer team, has won their second tournament in two months.

The first tourney win was the Labor Day, 3rd Annual Riverside Soccer Classic. The Attackers, coached by Dave LaPlante and Doris Bielitz, were number one after a final game shootout with a strong team from Wellesley, Massachusetts.

The second tournament win was the Windsor Col. bus Day Tournament held in Windsor. The girls came out on top after a five-game, round-robin play. Besides a 1-1 tie with New Hyde Park, New York, the team didn't allow the ball to enter their net. After the tie, they came back to defeat teams from Columbia, Maryland, Newington, Connecticut, Warminster, Pennsylvania, and the home team, Windsor.

The powerful Attacker team consists of **Laura Bielitz, Erin Brown, Christina Calvanese, Debbie Conklin, Elizabeth Cornwell, Tracie DiMascola, Jennifer Easton, Krysten Godfrey, Kathy Gravel, Cathy Hill, Amy LaPlante, Jennifer Lomelino, Silvanna Manes, Rose Pignatare, Nicole Racicot, Alison Rock, Kim Trudel, and Sharon Waite.**

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**MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM** are pictured in a wild scramble in front of the net in recent schoolgirl action. The locals are again heading for a Western Mass. Division I tournament for the second consecutive season. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## Here Comes Riverside Speedway Banquet

Ben Dodge, Jr., promotional manager of Riverside Park Speedway, has proudly announced the date and location of the 1987 Riverside Park Speedway/NASCAR Winston Racing Series Awards Banquet. This function drew over 600 last year, and will again be held at Valle's Steak House and Banquet Facility, Springfield. The date of the function will be Saturday, November 16th.

The function will be a semi-formal affair that will feature a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., and a delicious dinner at 7:30 p.m., with awards at 8:30 p.m. Live entertainment with dancing will follow.

Tickets will be priced at \$20 per person. Tables can be reserved in large groups of 12 only. Reserve table tickets must be bought and ordered at the same time. Space is limited to only 500 people so everyone is advised to order their tickets early. Tickets may be ordered by mail at Riverside Park Speedway, Awards Banquet 87, Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, Attention Gina. List the number of tickets.

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Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman  
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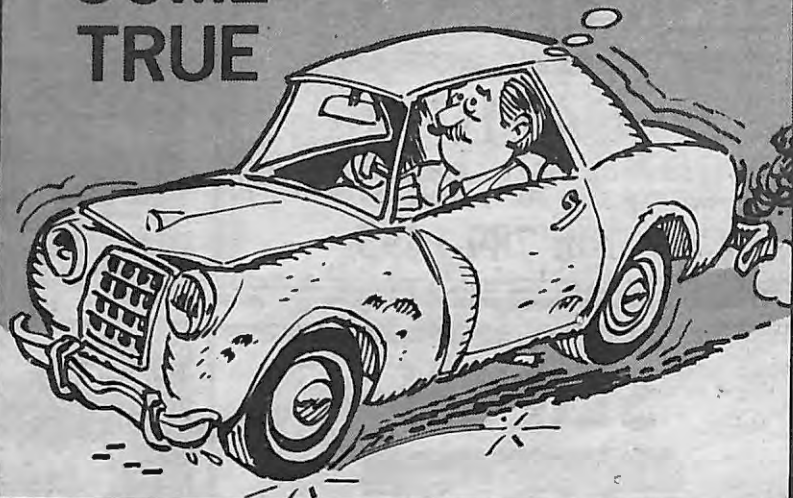




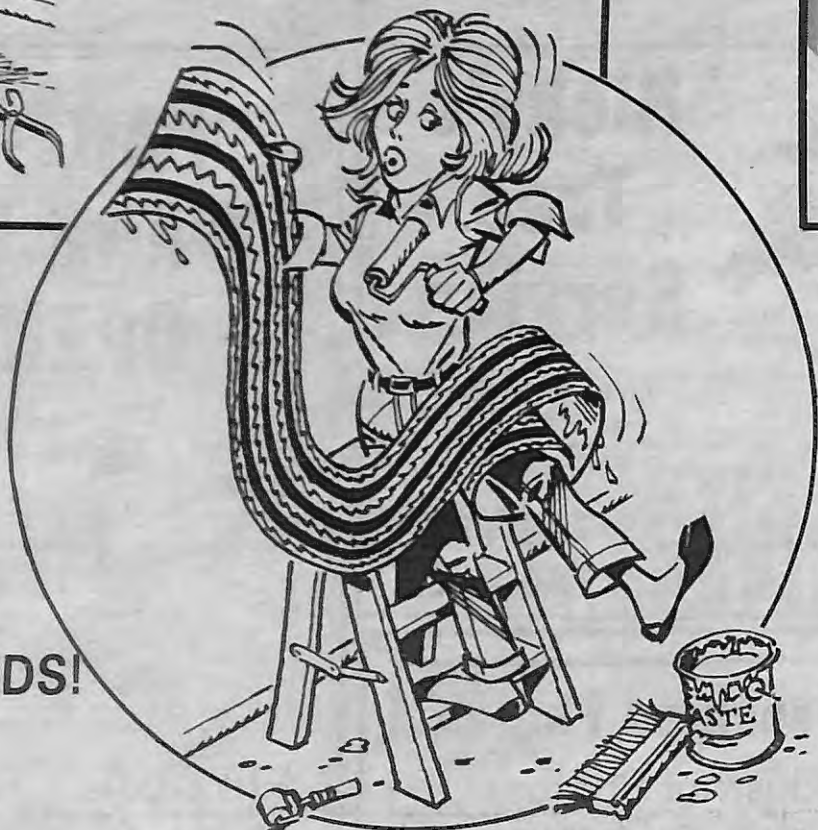
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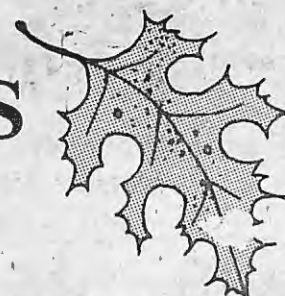
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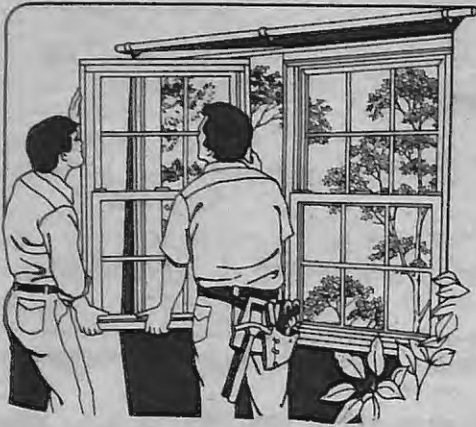
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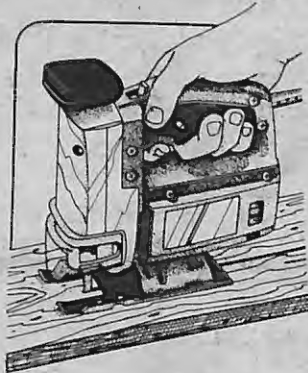




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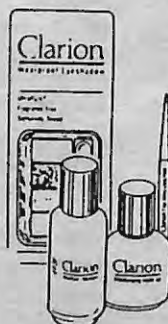
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